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But Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California wasn't among them. He vowed to continue his campaign for the White House, saying "I don't think the process should prematurely come to a

Carter was closing in on a nominating majority. He needed 379 more delegates to reach the 1.505 that would assure his nomination

New-found allies like Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had more than that in their columns.

Wallace asked his delegates to support Carter and Jackson indicated he will do so next week.

Mayor Richard J Daley of Chicago pledged Carter his own convention vote - and a substantial number of Illinois delegates are sure to follow his lead. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois

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try to woo uncommitted convention

delegates by telling them he is electable

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Garden that the Republican primaries,

which ended Tuesday, were rough com-

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Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona said he would end his effort to recruit Democratic delegates, but would not withdraw, release the delegates he already has, or endorse Carter.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho said he would wait a while before deciding what to do about his candidacy, then talked about the possibility of vice presidential nomination on a Carter

Florida Gov. Reuben Askew switched his support from Jackson to Carter. saying "it is important to close ranks."

The movement toward Carter came with surprising speed after he won 218 of the 540 Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's final balloting of the long primary election season.

Carter won Ohio in a landslide, but Brown trounced him in California and an uncommitted slate of Brown and Humphrey supporters beat him 3 to 1 in New Jersey delegate competition.

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But Brown Jump On Carter Express

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Carter was closing in on a nominating majority. He needed 379 more delegates to reach the 1,505 that would assure his nomination.

New-found allies like Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had more than that in their columns.

Wallace asked his delegates to support Carter and Jackson indicated he will do so next week

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago pledged Carter his own convention vote and a substantial number of Illinois delegates are sure to follow his lead. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois

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Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona said he would end his effort to recruit Democratic delegates, but would not withdraw, release the delegates he already has, or endorse Carter.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho said he would wait a while before deciding what to do about his candidacy, then talked about the possibility of vice presidential nomination on a Carter

Florida Gov. Reuben Askew switched his support from Jackson to Carter, saying "it is important to close ranks."

The movement toward Carter came with surprising speed after he won 218 of the 540 Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's final balloting of the long primary election season.

Carter won Ohio in a landslide, but Brown trounced him in California and an uncommitted slate of Brown and Humphrey supporters beat him 3 to 1 in New Jersey delegate competition.

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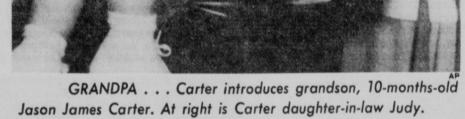
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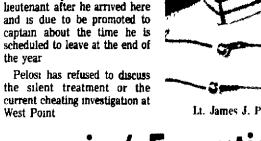
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Alcoholism Step Taken

New York The Blue Cross Association said it had taken a first step toward extending full coverage to its subscribers for comprehensie nonhospital treatment of alcoholism a major public health problem that afflicts an estimated nine million Americans, Blue Cross officials said they had contracted with the Nitional Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to undertake a study to determine whether comprehensive treatment would among other things reduce tardiness and absenteeism at work

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The government announced the decree after an extraordinary cabinet meeting called by Banzer the nation's president early in the day

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Tony Callan, had killed 14 of his own men after they refused to fight.

The Luanda government, which had granted Miss Wright a visa to cover the trial for the Christian Science Monitor and the Washington Post, acted against her after she refused to testify. The government said in a communique that her activities were "an offense to professional ethics and to the dignity of the Angolan people.

Luis de Almeida, the director general of information here, said Miss Wright would be deported Wednesday night on the plane for Lisbon.

-New York Times News Summary -Pentagon At Impasse

Washington - The Defense Department has run into a negotiating impasse with two of the Navy's principal shipbuilders, Litton Industries and Tenneco, which are demanding more money than the Pentagon is willing to provide in contractual relief. Unless there is a last-minute change in the companies' position, Pentagon officials said Wednesday, it is unlikely the Defense Department will be able to carry out its emergency plan for settling the shipbuilders' claims against the Navy.

Alcoholism Step Taken

New York - The Blue Cross Association said it had taken a first step toward extending full coverage to its subscribers for comprehensie, nonhospital treatment of alcoholism, a major public health problem that afflicts an estimated nine million Americans. Blue Cross officials said they had contracted with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to undertake a study to determine whether comprehensive treatment would, among other things, reduce tardiness and absenteeism at work

and prevent potentially fatal damage to the liver, brain and other organs in enough individuals to make broad coverage

Drinking Dissent Stirred

New York - A study of more than a thousand alcoholics admitted to treatment programs throughout the country suggests that a sizable percentage can return to normal, moderate drinking without relapsing, according to a report released Wednesday by the Rand Corp. The finding, which runs counter to general thinking, has already stirred dissent among leading alcoholism groups, which maintain that abstinence is the only reliable form of recovery.

Oil Terminal Opened

New York - China has announced the opening of a large new oil terminal in the Manchurian port of Dairen, further strengthening its position as a petroleum exporter to Far Eastern and other Asian

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Bolivian State Of Siege Announced

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The government of Gen. Hugo Banzer announced Wednesday it has decreed a state of siege throughout Bolivia to deal with a series of strikes and student demonstrations that began last week.

The government announced the decree after an extraordinary cabinet meeting called by Banzer, the nation's president, early in the day.

Javier Arce, Banzer's press secretary, said the state of siege was declared in order to "clear up an atmosphere of subversion prevailing in the

The Federation of Mine Workers said its top director. Victor Lopez Arias, and other union leaders were arrested early Wednesday

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Most Political Parties Legalized In Spain

The New York Times

Madrid - Parliament approved a bill Wednesday to legalize political parties for the first time since Francisco Franco's civil war victory in 1939.

Less than seven months after the generalissimo's death last November, 338 deputies out of 561 who compose the chamber voted to re-establish party democracy, a system he abhorred. Of those still faithful to him, 91 voted against, 24 abstained and slightly over 100 absented themselves.

Like most of the government's reform measures, this one contained restrictions imposed by close to 40 years of history and political mores.

Communists To Be Illegal The government will have the power to accept or reject a party

against the Communists. society." He said today's Spain another danger to peaceful Similarly, a law passed last month widening the right of assembly gives the government considerable discretionary power over who can meet and

Just before Wednsday's vote, Adolfo Suarez, the minister in charge of the national movement, the single party system mantling of Franco's labors and devised by Franco, sought to of the 40 years of peace and persuade the deputies that the bill on free political association was a way of "completing the work" of Franco.

'The government, which is the legitimate manager of this historic moment," Suarez said. 'has the responsibility of setting in motion the necessary mechanisms for the definitive consolidation of a modern democracy and to achieve this, and has already made clear its the starting point lies in the intention to use this power recognition of a pluralistic

give it greater opportunities for freedom and democracy.

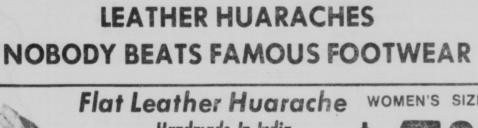
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Raimundo Fernandez-Cuesta, a 79-year-old Falangist appointed to parliament by Franco. denounced the destruction of the national movement and warned that the country was returning to political formulas that would be unable to resist the resurgence of Marxism "which is the real and effective danger that weighs upon us. The country was reminded of

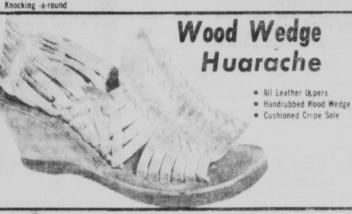
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> After the vote, parliament went on to debate changes in the penal code to harmonize it with the greater freedom now accorded groups to assemble and associate. Clauses forbidding the division of Spaniards along political or class lines are to be political or class lines are to be removed and arbitary power accorded the government to delcare any group or activity ildeleare any group or activity illegal is to be limited to such specific offenses as violent subversion and attacks on the unity, territorial integrity and in-

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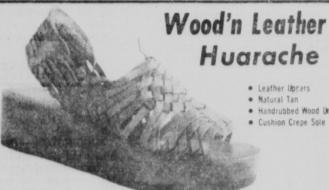






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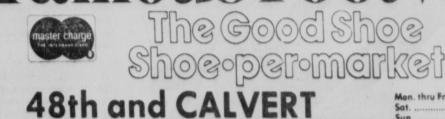
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Parole Board member Ed Rowley said it well at the hearing Tuesday with regard to the authorities' responsibilities to both society and the parole subject: "Where does retribution end and where does rehabilitation take hold?" The parole board found that point some time ago, apparently, and made it official Tuesday. As Rowley said by way of explanation, "my function is to protect society, not to protect the vindictiveness of society.'

Miss Fugate was apprehended, charged, convicted, sentenced, punished, rehabilitated and paroled through the system. Society can't really ask for any

All But Over?

Jerry Brown says he's not convinced yet, but nearly everybody else concedes that Jimmy Carter has all but wrapped up the Democratic presidential nomination with his showing in Ohio.

If Brown wants to continue to fight for fine and dandy. That goes for Udall and anybody else who has been out among the people this spring. However, it looks like the fight is over, what with some of the party powers like George Wallace and Richard J. Daley just now falling into line behind Carter with their delegate blocs. But we're for any legitimate development which would attempt to keep the Democratic convention open in an atmosphere in which all elements of the party could have their say.

What we are not for and so state again, is a scenario in which some party powers try to stop any candidate who has taken the primary route and stampede the convention toward someone who has been waiting in the wings.

That would be a ruinous course for the Democratic party to take.

Much to his credit, Sen. Humphrey apparently was less inclined Wednesday to press a late candidacy than he was just a few days ago.

It is regrettable that Humphrey decided not to campaign for the presidency this year. He might have earned the nomination. But it shouldn't, and now probably won't, be given to him.



LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Instead of apple jelly and toast on the breakfast table this morning. I added a new twist. "Aloha from Hawaii," I said as I set an unusual jam on the table. Papaya-pineapple the label said and I would not dispute the label. It indeed was delicious and different from the fruit combinations made into jams grown in our area.

My sister and her husband recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands and shared a bit of their trip with us. Knowing I enjoy making and eating jelly and jams, this was indeed a thoughtful gift.

"Ah, the sandy beaches and swaying palm trees . . . the sonlight and the dancing girls," I said as I spread a generous portion of jam on my toast . . . Wouldn't it be there now?'

The Farmer who does not like to travel made no comment but I thought I detected a faint spark in the eye when I mentioned the dancing girls.

* * * Farmers have started to cultivate corn and the fields of alfalfa have been cut. I would say that summer work is in full

The green fields of wheat are

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam

has paid out millions in

educational benefits to Vietnam

War veterans who pocketed

most of the money and then

collected millions more in over-

payments, which were mistaken-

ly disbursed because of sloppy

bookkeeping. So far, the govern-

ment has recovered only about

The figures are staggering.

The everpayments amount to more than \$1.4 billion. By the

end of June, it is estimated the

Treasury will still be about \$276

on which it has been unable

We one really knows, on the

other hand, how many veterans

have been collecting educational

benefits without bothering to go

to school. But at one community

college alone, investigators

found that the taxpayers had

spent over \$3.7 million for the

education of veterans who didn't

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students were collecting over-payments and bogus benefits un-

der the GI bill. The House

Veterans Committee,

meanwhile, ordered the General

Accounting Office to investigate.

A year ago, we reported that

Legitimate students have

played hookey.

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attend classes

JACK ANDERSON

heading and thoughts of getting the combine ready remain in the back of the mind when work is slack. A day or two following a rain is an ideal time for doing such work. I noticed a farmer in one farmyard yesterday had pulled the combine under a shade tree and was engaged in some repair on the machine.

The field of wheat on our farm that did not come up last fall because of the drought is beginning to form tiny seed heads. reports the Farmer.

The Farmer left the wheat, deciding if it did not produce wheat he would plow the green plants under. It would be a good soil-builder adding some plant food and organic material to the

This morning a cardinal sings outside my window and the "Blaze" climbing rose is heavy with brilliant red flowers.

A robin continues to come to my petunia bed that I watered last evening to get a supply of mud and grass clippings for a nest. She flies to a nearby tree, works a few minutes and returns. She is a bit late for nestbuilding, it would seem to me. Perhaps she was a believer in women's lib . . . a home and children were for the other

The GI Bilk

Nine years ago, the Veterans

Administration overpaid

educational benefits by a trifling

seven-tenths of one per cent.

The rate now has reached an

alarming 15.6%. At the end of

1975, the overpayments totaled

The GAO study found that too

much money had been paid to

veterans under the GI bill

because the schools were slow in

reporting dropouts and because

the Veterans Administration's

"processing practices" were

As we reported last year,

tage of a lax law, which was

many veterans have taken ad-

intended to permit veterans to

begin their education without

waiting around for the

wherewithal. Under the law,

the government benefit checks

must be sent out before the

Some veterans have stayed

home from school and have used

the benefits to line their pockets

at the taxpayers' expense. Many

colleges, particularly community

colleges, are willing to keep the

absent veterans on their rolls,

because the bigger the excell-

ment, the more state support

they can claim.

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DOOR.

Here are the findings of the GAO

and the committee staff.

Then by chance she saw how happy the robin pair in the next tree seemed to be so she switched her allegiance and decided there was after all something good about a home.

The mate she selected made several trips with her but decided he would remain in the tree and encourage her from his perch by singing the most beautiful song he knows.

I hope he plans to get the meal tonight. It will be a day of tiresome work for her, making endless trips to the tree, sticking the mud and grass together and shaping it to fit the contours of her body. If he continues to sit idly by, she may decide after all women's lib is for the birds.

☆ ☆ ☆ The Farmer sold the soybeans

eld over from last harvest. Though the crop was scant because of the dry conditions, he thought he would keep them over winter for perhaps a higher price. All winter the bean price dropped. When the price again rose to the price they were last fall after they had been harvested, he sold them.

Guess what? The price of soybeans has been going up almost every day since he sold

At the Florida Junior College

in Jacksonville, for example,

House investigators found a

startling number of Vietnam

veterans on the rolls whose

transcripts showed they hadn't

One had been carried as a stu-

dent since 1969. He had enrolled

in 32 courses without earning a

single credit. Yet the school per-

mitted him to remain enrolled,

and he drew a minumum of \$270

a month from the taxpayers the

After the visit from the House

investigators, the school hastily

reviewed its records and

drupped 25% of the veterats

from its student body. This

should save the taxpayers at

The same story has been

repeated around the country. A

VA audit team at Northern

Virginia Community College, for

example, turned up "discrepan-

cies" in literally thousands of

cases. The "potential liability"

m,831 of the cases was estimated

Footnote The VA is trying to

tighten its procedures to avoid

the overpayments and to in-

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TODAY'S MAIL The Relationship Lincoln, Neb. Is Jim Bishop (Star column, May 25) saying that Jesus

Christ is a bigot? The Word of God makes is quite clear that there is only one way to have a relationship with God. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' If just any old rigamarole would do to bring man to God,

then to what purpose did he sacrifice His only Son? Is Jim Bishop saying that God is cruel and wasteful? Mr. Bishop is ignoring the fact that Christianity is not a

religion — it is a relationship with God — a relationship entirely

dependent on who and what God is. It is a relationship open to any man who chooses to accept it. And as for Mark Tucker (May 31 Star): "For the preaching

of the cross is foolishness to them that are perishing. ROBERTA NEWBURN

Goodyear Strike

Lincoln, Neb.

The news release to The Star and letters to each Goodvear employe from Goodyear Board Chairman Charles Pilhod, Jr., are laced with untrue statements and propaganda throughout. We Lincoln URW members are concerned about all our

brother and sister union members, including Windsor, Vermont. We're in this strike together. The union bargaining committee is able and willing to

negotiate a contract, but Goodyear has refused to discuss money items. Goodyear has made only one wage offer and that was April 16 prior to the contract expiration. A true cost-of-living clause is not inflationary. The Goodyear Company would have to grant a wage increase only if

the cost of living increased according to the consumers price index. If the inflation persists, the employes would keep pace; if inflation levels off, there would be no wage increase.

The union demands are not unreasonable, as stated by Pilliod. They will catch up our losses to inflation and allow us to keep pace with inflation.

would find it hard to make statements as Pilliod has made to employes averaging \$4.80 per hour, if I made his salary which is \$564,000 per year, which is \$10,846.15 per week, which is \$271.-15 per hour. His weekly wage exceeds our yearly wage and his hourly wage exceeds our weekly wage.

I classify his letters as junk mail which the postal service has too much of, anyway. The 60,000 letters he has mailed to date have cost Goodyear \$7,800, plus stationery and labor. I would rather the money be applied to the wages of the employes who make the products that make the profits for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

DON WRIGHT

Majority Honest

Lincoln, Neb The car inspection story in "Column A" Monday, June 7, has prompted me to write this letter. I feel that the column did not do justice to the hundreds of honest, efficient, dependable inspection stations in the state of Nebraska.

Mechanics such as the one quoted in the story bring a lot of trouble on themselves because they try to convince the public there is always a "yes" or "no", a "right" or "wrong" when it comes to diagnosing a problem with an automobile. They seem to be afraid to say, "I don't know," and they educate the public into thinking that a mechanic should be able to instantly diagnose any problem with their car.

It just isn't that simple, even for experienced mechanics. The varied results The Star found on inspections on vehicles prove this point.

Nobody wants government interference in his business, but everybody thinks government regulation is needed for other businesses. Free enterprise has proven to be the best system for getting things done right, at minimal costs. This is very true as it applies to periodic motor vehicle inspections.

This service is provided to the citizens of Nebraska at a labor rate far below standard shop rates. Certainly the inspection stations hope to be the ones to sell the customers what they need to put their vehicles in safe operating condition. They need to sell repairs to keep from losing money on the inspections. However, the great majority of the stations will sell only needed repairs and at competitive prices.

MIKE STOAKES

Single Mothers' Problems

Lincoln, Neb. I noticed the letter from Roy Gray of Davey, Nebraska. He talked of pornography in sex magazines, obscene TV shows and movies contributing to the growing number of single mothers. These are products of men sold for money and other men's pleasure.

It was stated that morality has slipped and that one-third of all new marriages will eventually be dissolved. Has morality really slapped or have people just decided to quit playing games? And as for marriage, maybe people have come to a reckoning with the fairy-tale myth.

Some of the reasons that one out of six children are raised in a fatherless home are drumben fathers, drug-abusive fathers, non-working fathers, fathers killed in war, child-abusers, wife-

beaters, and the ones who just plain up and leave. As far as working, and full-time, at that, should we all be on the welfare rolls? A mother and one child get a maximum of \$210 a month. Out of that she has to pay rent, utilities, buy her food stamps (they aren't free), buy clothing and pay for transportation. Try to do that and then try to explain to your child why you shep at Goodwill.

I agree that buby-sitters should not be a full-time mother replacement, and any good mother will make sure ber child understands that I doubt that any child will forget who has/her mother is in from six to eight hours, especially if that child is

shown a lot of love. Instead of putting us down, I think we deserve a put on the back for successfully doing a job that many couples find dif-ficult. We are parents our children can be proud of.

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Such statements are based on an assumption that the parole system works and has value to society - and that is the only assumption people in the parole field

Parole Board member Ed Rowley said it well at the hearing Tuesday with regard to the authorities' responsibilities to both society and the parole subject: "Where does retribution end and where does rehabilitation take hold?" The parole board found that point some time ago, apparently, and made it official Tuesday. As Rowley said by way of explanation, "my function is to protect society, not to protect the vindictiveness of society."

Miss Fugate was apprehended, charged, convicted, sentenced, punished, rehabilitated and paroled through the system. Society can't really ask for any

Jerry Brown says he's not convinced yet, but nearly everybody else concedes that Jimmy Carter has all but wrapped up the Democratic presidential nomination with his showing in Ohio.

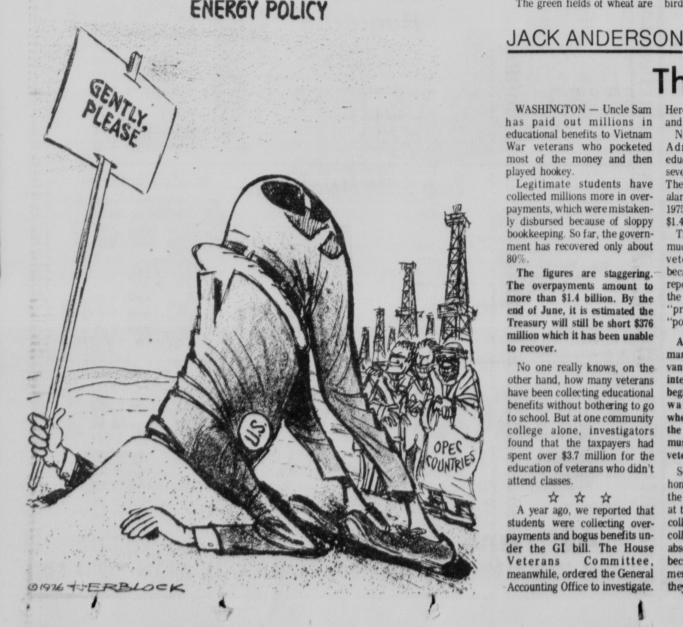
If Brown wants to continue to fight for it, fine and dandy. That goes for Church, Udall and anybody else who has been out among the people this spring. However, it looks like the fight is over, what with some of the party powers like George Wallace and Richard J. Daley just now falling into line behind Carter with their delegate blocs. But we're for any legitimate development which would attempt to keep the Democratic convention open in an atmosphere in which all elements of the party could have their say.

What we are not for and so state again, is a scenario in which some party powers try to stop any candidate who has taken the primary route and stampede the convention toward someone who has been waiting in the wings.

That would be a ruinous course for the Democratic party to take.

Much to his credit, Sen. Humphrey apparently was less inclined Wednesday to press a late candidacy than he was just a few days ago.

It is regrettable that Humphrey decided not to campaign for the presidency this year. He might have earned the nomination. But it shouldn't, and now probably won't, be given to him.



LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Instead of apple jelly and toast on the breakfast table this morning, I added a new twist. 'Aloha from Hawaii," I said as I set an unusual jam on the table. Papaya-pineapple the label said and I would not dispute the label. It indeed was delicious and different from the fruit combinations made into jams grown in our area.

My sister and her husband recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands and shared a bit of their trip with us. Knowing I enjoy making and eating jelly and jams, this was indeed a thoughtful gift.

"Ah, the sandy beaches and swaying palm trees . . . the sunlight and the dancing girls," I said as I spread a generous portion of jam on my toast . "Wouldn't it be wonderful to be there now?'

The Farmer who does not like to travel made no comment but I thought I detected a faint spark in the eye when I mentioned the dancing girls.

公 公 公 Farmers have started to cultivate corn and the fields of alfalfa have been cut. I would say that summer work is in full

The green fields of wheat are birds.

Legitimate students have

bookkeeping. So far, the govern-

The figures are staggering.

more than \$1.4 billion. By the

end of June, it is estimated the

Treasury will still be short \$376

No one really knows, on the

other hand, how many veterans

have been collecting educational

benefits without bothering to go

college alone, investigators

found that the taxpayers had

spent over \$3.7 million for the

education of veterans who didn't

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students were collecting over-

Veterans Committee.

meanwhile, ordered the General

Accounting Office to investigate.

A year ago, we reported that

attend classes.

heading and thoughts of getting the combine ready remain in the back of the mind when work is slack. A day or two following a rain is an ideal time for doing such work. I noticed a farmer in one farmyard yesterday had pulled the combine under a shade tree and was engaged in some repair on the machine.

The field of wheat on our farm that did not come up last fall because of the drought is beginning to form tiny seed heads, reports the Farmer.

The Farmer left the wheat, deciding if it did not produce wheat he would plow the green plants under. It would be a good soil-builder adding some plant food and organic material to the

This morning a cardinal sings outside my window and the "Blaze" climbing rose is heavy with brilliant red flowers.

A robin continues to come to my petunia bed that I watered last evening to get a supply of mud and grass clippings for a nest. She flies to a nearby tree, works a few minutes and returns. She is a bit late for nestbuilding, it would seem to me. Perhaps she was a believer in women's lib . . . a home and children were for the other

The GI Bilk

Nine years ago, the Veterans

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seven-tenths of one per cent.

"processing practices" were

and the committee staff.

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam Here are the findings of the GAO

Then by chance she saw how happy the robin pair in the next tree seemed to be so she switched her allegiance and decided there was after all something good about a home.

The mate she selected made several trips with her but decided he would remain in the tree and encourage her from his perch by singing the most beautiful song he knows.

I hope he plans to get the meal tonight. It will be a day of tiresome work for her, making endless trips to the tree, sticking the mud and grass together and shaping it to fit the contours of her body. If he continues to sit idly by, she may decide after all women's lib is for the birds.

* * * The Farmer sold the soybeans he held over from last summer's harvest. Though the crop was scant because of the dry conditions, he thought he would keep them over winter for perhaps a higher price. All winter the bean price dropped. When the price again rose to the price they were last fall after they had been harvested, he sold

Guess what? The price of soybeans has been going up almost every day since he sold them.

TODAY'S MAIL

The Relationship

Is Jim Bishop (Star column, May 25) saying that Jesus Christ is a bigot? The Word of God makes is quite clear that there is only one way to have a relationship with God. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'

If just any old rigamarole would do to bring man to God, then to what purpose did he sacrifice His only Son? Is Jim Bishop saying that God is cruel and wasteful?

Mr. Bishop is ignoring the fact that Christianity is not a religion — it is a relationship with God — a relationship entirely dependent on who and what God is. It is a relationship open to any man who chooses to accept it.

And as for Mark Tucker (May 31 Star): "For the preaching of the cross is foolishness to them that are perishing

ROBERTA NEWBURN

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Goodyear Strike

Lincoln, Neb. The news release to The Star and letters to each Goodyear

employe from Goodyear Board Chairman Charles Pilliod, Jr., are laced with untrue statements and propaganda throughout. We Lincoln URW members are concerned about all our brother and sister union members, including Windsor, Vermont.

We're in this strike together. The union bargaining committee is able and willing to negotiate a contract, but Goodyear has refused to discuss money items. Goodyear has made only one wage offer and that was

April 16 prior to the contract expiration. A true cost-of-living clause is not inflationary. The Goodyear Company would have to grant a wage increase only if the cost of living increased according to the consumers price index. If the inflation persists, the employes would keep pace; if

inflation levels off, there would be no wage increase. The union demands are not unreasonable, as stated by Pilliod. They will catch up our losses to inflation and allow us to

keep pace with inflation. I would find it hard to make statements as Pilliod has made

to employes averaging \$4.80 per hour, if I made his salary which is \$564,000 per year, which is \$10,846.15 per week, which is \$271.-15 per hour. His weekly wage exceeds our yearly wage and his hourly wage exceeds our weekly wage.

I classify his letters as junk mail which the postal service has too much of, anyway. The 60,000 letters he has mailed to date have cost Goodyear \$7,800, plus stationery and labor. I would rather the money be applied to the wages of the employes who make the products that make the profits for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

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Majority Honest

The car inspection story in "Column A" Monday, June 7, has prompted me to write this letter. I feel that the column did not do justice to the hundreds of honest, efficient, dependable inspection stations in the state of Nebraska.

Mechanics such as the one quoted in the story bring a lot of trouble on themselves because they try to convince the public there is always a "yes" or "no", a "right" or "wrong" when it comes to diagnosing a problem with an automobile. They seem to be afraid to say, "I don't know," and they educate the public into thinking that a mechanic should be able to instantly diagnose any problem with their car.

It just isn't that simple, even for experienced mechanics. The varied results The Star found on inspections on vehicles prove this point

Nobody wants government interference in his business, but everybody thinks government regulation is needed for other businesses. Free enterprise has proven to be the best system for getting things done right, at minimal costs. This is very true as it applies to periodic motor vehicle inspections.

This service is provided to the citizens of Nebraska at a labor rate far below standard shop rates. Certainly the inspection stations hope to be the ones to sell the customers what they need to put their vehicles in safe operating condition. They need to sell repairs to keep from losing money on the inspections. However, the great majority of the stations will sell only needed repairs and at competitive prices.

MIKE STOAKES

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Single Mothers' Problems

Lincoln, Neb. I noticed the letter from Roy Gray of Davey, Nebraska. He talked of pornography in sex magazines, obscene TV shows and movies contributing to the growing number of single mothers. These are products of men sold for money and other men's

It was stated that morality has slipped and that one-third of all new marriages will eventually be dissolved. Has morality really slipped or have people just decided to quit playing games? And as for marriage, maybe people have come to a reckoning with the fairy-tale myth.

Some of the reasons that one out of six children are raised in fatherless home are drunken fathers, drug-abusive fathers, non-working fathers, fathers killed in war, child-abusers, wife-

beaters, and the ones who just plain up and leave As far as working, and full-time, at that, should we all be on the welfare rolls? A mother and one child get a maximum of \$210 a month. Out of that she has to pay rent, utilities, buy her food stamps (they aren't free), buy clothing and pay for transportation. Try to do that and then try to explain to your

child why you shop at Goodwill. I agree that baby-sitters should not be a full-time mother replacement, and any good mother will make sure her child understands that. I doubt that any child will forget who his/her mother is in from six to eight hours, especially if that child is

shown a lot of love. Instead of putting us down, I think we deserve a pat on the back for successfully doing a job that many couples find difficult. We are parents our children can be proud of.

SUE FOX

waiting around for the wherewithal. Under the law, the government benefit checks must be sent out before the veterans start their classes. Some veterans have stayed home from school and have used

the benefits to line their pockets at the taxpayers' expense. Many colleges, particularly community colleges, are willing to keep the absent veterans on their rolls, because the bigger the enrollment, the more state support

At the Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, for example, House investigators found a Administration overpaid startling number of Vietnam veterans on the rolls whose transcripts showed they hadn't The rate now has reached an been studying.

alarming 15.6%. At the end of One had been carried as a stu-1975, the overpayments totaled dent since 1969. He had enrolled \$1.4 billion. in 32 courses without earning a The GAO study found that too single credit. Yet the school permuch money had been paid to mitted him to remain enrolled. veterans under the GI bill because the schools were slow in and he drew a minimum of \$270 reporting dropouts and because a month from the taxpayers the whole time. the Veterans Administration's

investigators, the school hastily reviewed its records and As we reported last year, dropped 25% of the veterans many veterans have taken adfrom its student body. This vantage of a lax law, which was should save the taxpayers at intended to permit veterans to begin their education without least \$3.75 million.

The same story has been repeated around the country. A VA audit team at Northern Virginia Community College, for example, turned up "discrepancies" in literally thousands of cases. The "potential liability" in 831 of the cases was estimated at \$768,920.09.

After the visit from the House

Footnote: The VA is trying to tighten its procedures to avoid the overpayments and to increase its collections. (c) 1976, U.F. Synd.

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Vocational Agriculture Core Developed

Nebraska's first vocational curriculum will provide an in- agriculture in Nebraska.' Blezek being developed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where 22 of the state's top voc-ag teachers have gathered for a two-week

The workshop is the beginning of a year-long study funded by a \$36,000 U.S. Department of Education grant, said project director Dr Allen Blezek of the UNL department of agricultural

agriculture core curriculum is depth program and will aid teachers in lesson planning, he added Voc-ag teachers will be encouraged to give equal time to all areas of the curriculum, he

> To keep the curriculum 9,000 students current with today's issues, workshop participants are considering adding new subject areas like ecology, chemicals and pesticides he said

said "This, we hope, will better prepare our students who will be the ultimate beneficiaires of the

Currently 138 Nebraska high schools teach voc-ag courses to

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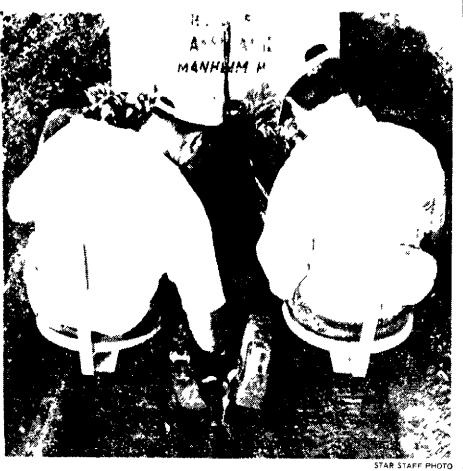
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PEPPER PLANTERS . . . Eberspacher, left, and Stallard, right.

Young Farmer Optimistic That Peppers Will Do It

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Beaver Crossing - Larry Stallard hopes to pick more than a peck of peppers

Packing away profits in priority proves secondary to putting a little country back in an only partially citified person

With the help of his friends. Stallard has hand planted 65 000 green peppers on six acres of land and installed a full-sized sprinkler irrigation system on three acres of it surrounding his home in Beaver Crossing

Stallard 26 grew up on a farm in Kansas But as many rural youth he found it too expensive to get into farming on his own

After graduating from Kansas State Stallard went into business with Campbell Soup Co in

A year ago he landed a job as vice president of manufacturing with Feed Service Corp of Crete and moved with his wife and young son to Beaver Crossing

I really enjoy farm-type work he said But to get into farming on any kind of a scale today is hard to do

Stallard has a patch work of rented land in addition to his three acres - some of it in the heart of town

Although peppers are the prime crop, Stallard also has an acre and a half of pumpkins and four acres of sweet corn near Cordova

The produce will be sold direct to retailers in the state Stallard hopes but things are a little

Wost of the cultivation can be done by machine but harvesting and planting must be done by hand according to Stallard who is counting on local youngsters for help

Wes Eberspacher who farms 650 acres of corn on center proot irrigated land near Beaver Crossing is Sallard's initially skeptical but now

said And he (Stallard) got me through that I got a let of good work out of him

With the increasing value of land in Nebraska Eberspacher said there may be some future for limited truck farming by large scale

Beaver Crossing was the tomato canning capital of Nebraska before ground water pumping destroyed the natural artesian wells in the area and a labor shortage forced farmers to more reliable crops Eberspacher said

Combining work with his vacation to Califorma last vear. Eberspacher studied truck farming operations in the Salmas Valley

The farm adviser for the valley who was from Iowa went crazy he said. He went right through his lunch hour telling me that we could make it work

The pepper plants which were flown in from Florida were chosen as an initial crop because they are hardy and less susceptible to disease

Although Stallard has a small machine to cut and water a narrow furrow two persons riding at the back of the contraption put the plants in by

It s really funny to see all the guys who each farm 1 000 acres or more driving around on these little tractors Stallard said On Memorial Dav 20 of Stallard's friends

turned out to help plant the crop and were treated to a real thrasher's meal

'It's intriguing to me Eberspacher said I guess it's like an achiete who wants to improve in his sport. It's a challenge to me

The results won't be in until harvest time at the end of July but Stallard already is talking about next year

When I put the well in I got a pretty good gnn Everybody thought I was joking " he said But it doesn't get to me because I'm doing something I enjoy

Springfield Baby Dies From Injuries

Papillion (UPI) - A fivemonth-old rural Springfield boy has died in Midlands Hospital in Papillion from head injuries suffered in a two-car crash this

The Sarpy County Sheriff's Department said Steven Michael Kuehn died Tuesday from injuries sustained Monday when the car driven by his mother Barbara 26, was struck as the Kuehn car was pulling out of a

driveway at the family's home Deputies said the baby's head struck the dashboard upon im-

The driver of the other car was identified as Floyd East also of Springfield

Deputies said brush at the scene made visibility difficult and no charges have been filed Services for the baby were scheduled for Thursday in

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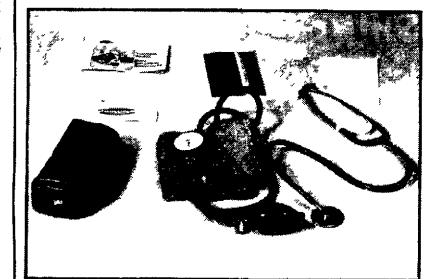
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WinterWheat Forecast Up This Month

Nebraska's winter wheat crop was forecast Wednesday at 97.-350 000 bushels up 3% from last months estimate by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

This latest forecast based on June 1 conditions, is 1% below the 1975 production, and 14% below the 1958 record output. Yield per acre estimate was

raised from 32 to 33 bushels by the service

Viav rains were credited with improving the wheat outlook Wheat conditions are best in

the northwest and southwest districts and poorest in the north central and east central areas. the report said

Although it is still too early for corn crop forecasts the report noted that corn planting in the state was urtually complete by June 1 Sorghum and sovbean plants were almost 90% completed by the farst of the month. Pasture and range condition in

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Young Farmer Optimistic That Peppers Will Do It

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Beaver Crossing - Larry Stallard hopes to pick more than a peck of peppers. Packing away profits in priority proves

secondary to putting a little country back in an only partially citified person. With the help of his friends, Stallard has hand planted 65,000 green peppers on six acres of land and installed a full-sized sprinkler irrigation system on three acres of it surrounding his home

in Beaver Crossing. Stallard, 26, grew up on a farm in Kansas. But as many rural youth, he found it too expen-

sive to get into farming on his own. After graduating from Kansas State, Stallard went into business with Campbell Soup Co. in

A year ago he landed a job as vice president of manufacturing with Feed Service Corp. of Crete and moved with his wife and young son to Beaver Crossing.

"I really enjoy farm-type work," he said. 'But to get into farming on any kind of a scale today is hard to do.

Stallard has a patch work of rented land in addition to his three acres - some of it in the heart of town.

Although peppers are the prime crop, Stallard also has an acre and a half of pumpkins

and four acres of sweet corn near Cordova. The produce will be sold direct to retailers in the state, Stallard hopes, but things are a "little

Most of the cultivation can be done by machine, but harvesting and planting must be done by hand, according to Stallard, who is counting on local youngsters for help.

Wes Eberspacher, who farms 650 acres of corn on center pivot irrigated land near Beaver Crossing, is Sallard's initially skeptical but now

"My prime time is over now," Eberspacher said. "And he (Stallard) got me through that. I got a lot of good work out of him.

With the increasing value of land in Nebraska, Eberspacher said, there may be some future for limited truck farming by large scale

Beaver Crossing was the tomato canning capital of Nebraska before ground water pumping destroyed the natural artesian wells in the area and a labor shortage forced farmers to more reliable crops, Eberspacher said.

Combining work with his vacation to California last year, Eberspacher studied truck farming operations in the Salinas Valley.

The farm adviser for the valley, who was from Iowa, went crazy," he said. "He went right through his lunch hour telling me that we could make it work.

The pepper plants, which were flown in from Florida, were chosen as an initial crop because they are hardy and less susceptible to disease.

Although Stallard has a small machine to cut and water a narrow furrow, two persons riding at the back of the contraption put the plants in by

"It's really funny to see all the guys who each farm 1,000 acres or more driving around on these little tractors," Stallard said.

On Memorial Day, 20 of Stallard's friends turned out to help plant the crop and were treated to a "real thrasher's meal.

"It's intriguing to me," Eberspacher said. "I guess it's like an athlete who wants to improve in his sport. It's a challenge to me.

The results won't be in until harvest time at the end of July, but Stallard already is talking

When I put the well in, I got a pretty good grin. Everybody thought I was joking," he said. 'But it doesn't get to me because I'm doing something I enjoy

eager adviser.

Springfield Baby Dies From Injuries month-old rural Springfield boy has died in Midlands Hospital in Papillion from head injuries suffered in a two-car crash this

The Sarpy County Sheriff's Department said Steven Michael juries sustained Monday when the car driven by his mother, Barbara, 26, was struck as the Kuehn car was pulling out of a driveway at the family's home.

Deputies said the baby's head struck the dashboard upon im-

identified as Floyd East, also of Springfield.

Deputies said brush at the scene made visibility difficult and no charges have been filed. Services for the baby were scheduled for Thursday in

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This latest forecast, based on June 1 conditions, is 1% below the 1975 production, and 14% below the 1958 record output. Yield per acre estimate was

raised from 32 to 33 bushels by the service. May rains were credited with

improving the wheat outlook. Wheat conditions are best in the northwest and southwest districts, and poorest in the north central and east central areas, the report said.

Although it is still too early for corn crop forecasts, the report noted that corn planting in the state was virtually complete by June 1. Sorghum and soybean plants were almost 90% completed by the first of the month.

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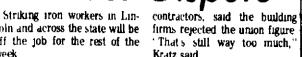
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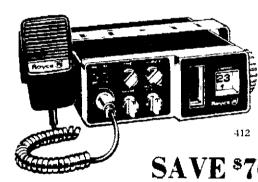
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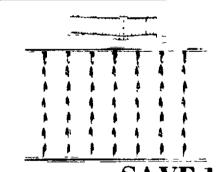
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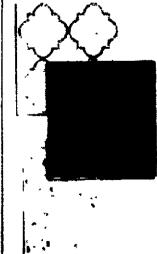
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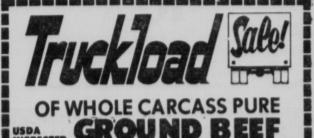
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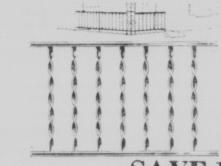
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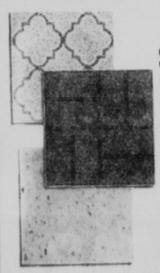
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The bill establishing a school of veterinary medicine in Nebraska was one of three which Doug Dunning, Boys State governor, signed into law Wednesday.

Another law enacted at Boys State was a reform of the Brand Inspection Act. It would make a state-wide brand inspection mandatory on all livestock in Nebraska before they are sold.

The third piece of legislation approved by Dunning would establish a wildlife refuge along the Platte River between Grand Island and Kearney

The Girls State legislators voted to set up a board consisting of the "financial advisors to each of the state colleges and universities" to create guidelines for giving financial aid to middleincome families

Girls Staters also enacted laws establishing birth control education for junior high school students, subject to parental approval; initiating state-wide programs for the aged; and requiring more thorough investigation of food stamp recipients in the state.

Dunning vetoed a bill which had been a campaign issue in Boys State elections. Mark Knight, who won the race for governor and was inaugurated Wednesday, ran on a platform calling for an increase in federal inheritance tax exemptions.

The exemption is currently \$60,000, a figure which has not changed since 1942. Single-family farms and small businesses are being forced to sell out rather than pay this tax when the owner

The bill would have raised the exemption to \$250,000. Dunning said he favored the intent of the bill but vetoed it because it involved federal rather than state law.

Knight will serve as governor at next vear's Boys State.

Boys State Lieutenant Governor Jeff Wilson of Auburn said the legislature had dealt with "realistic issues," but that in his opinion their legislation was "not real sound."

Jerolyn Etchison of Papillion, lieutenant governor of Girls State, felt the girls' legislation was "really pertinent to what the girls were here for.

"The bills had a lot to do with us and the youth of the nation," she said. Jerolyn is the daughter of Lenore Etchison, who was defeated in her bid for U.S. senator in the Democratic primary.

Boys and girls who will represent Nebraska at Boys and Girls Nation July 21-August 7 were announced Wednesday. The boys are Kenneth Allen and John Visty of Omaha, and Karl Scholz of Lincoln. The girls are Kim Nore of Lincoln, Karen Wallerstedt of Oakland and Julie Wallin of Omaha.

Boys Staters nominated ten boys as Outstanding Citizens, based on participation, leadership, and citizenship attitude. They are Kenneth Allen, Joseph Bartley, Dick Giller, Dave Hogg, Mark Knight, Kent Lausterer, and John Visty, all of Omaha; Dan Bond, Osceola: Patrick Brim, Weeping Water; and Kelly Karges, Doniphan.

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Kelly, 44, replaces James Swick, who resigned to become superintendent of the Kitsap Schools in Port Orchard, Wash... at a \$36,000 annual salary.

Swick, who received \$27,300 in the city post, established the

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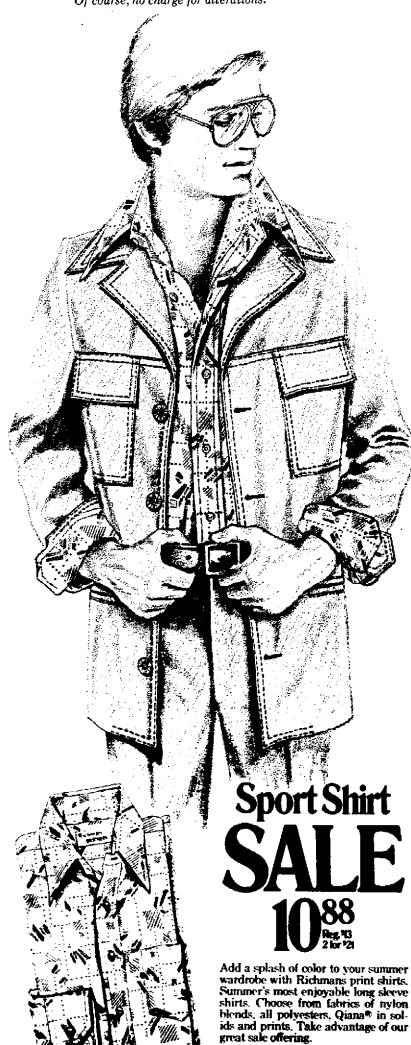
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Young Legislators Give Nod To Vet School

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The bill establishing a school of veterinary medicine in Nebraska was one of three which Doug Dunning, Boys State governor, signed into law Wednesday.

Another law enacted at Boys State was a reform of the Brand Inspection Act. It would make a state-wide brand inspection mandatory on all livestock in Nebraska before they are sold.

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Dunning vetoed a bill which had been a campaign issue in Boys State elections. Mark Knight, who won the race for governor and was inaugurated Wednesday, ran on a platform calling for an increase in federal inheritance tax exemptions.

The exemption is currently \$60,000, a figure which has not changed since 1942. Single-family farms and small rather than pay this tax when the owner

The bill would have raised the exemption to \$250,000. Dunning said he favored the intent of the bill but vetoed it because it involved federal rather than state law.

Knight will serve as governor at next year's Boys State.

Boys State Lieutenant Governor Jeff Wilson of Auburn said the legislature had dealt with "realistic issues." but that in his opinion their legislation was 'not real sound.'

Jerolyn Etchison of Papillion, lieutenant governor of Girls State, felt the girls' legislation was "really pertinent to what the girls were here for.

'The bills had a lot to do with us and the youth of the nation," she said. Jerolyn is the daughter of Lenore Etchison, who was defeated in her bid for U.S. senator in the Democratic

Boys and girls who will represent Nebraska at Boys and Girls Nation July 21-August 7 were announced Wednesday. The boys are Kenneth Allen and John Visty of Omaha, and Karl Scholz of Lincoln. The girls are Kim Nore of Lincoln, Karen Wallerstedt of Oakland and Julie Wallin of Omaha.

Boys Staters nominated ten boys as Outstanding Citizens, based on participation, leadership, and citizenship attitude. They are Kenneth Allen, Joseph Bartley, Dick Giller, Dave Hogg, Mark Knight, Kent Lausterer, and John Visty, all of Omaha; Dan Bond, Osceola; Patrick Brim, Weeping Water; and Kelly Karges, Doniphan.

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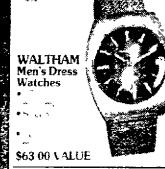


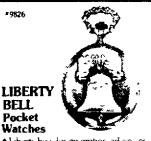
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She had an affinity for art while attending school But she didn't take brush in hand seriously until her three children began to grow up.

"I didn't find it hard to teach myself to paint," says the remarkably youthful Mrs Cumbow And "if I had it to do over again I probably wouldn't" study art formally

Developing her technique by way of art books and experience Mrs Cumbow now paints every day if she has time She works primarily from photographs "I

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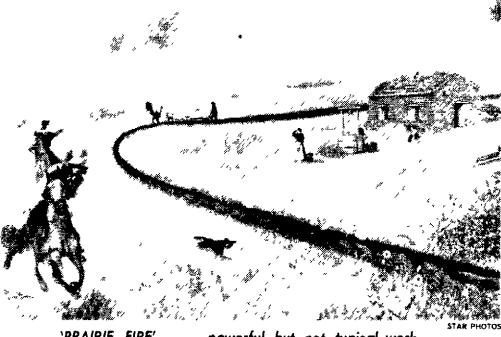
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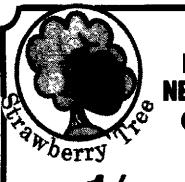
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The foreign investment re-iew board in March rejected a bid by WCI Canada Ltd., a unit of White Consolidated Industries inc. of Cleveland, to acquire the appliance division of Westinghouse Canada.

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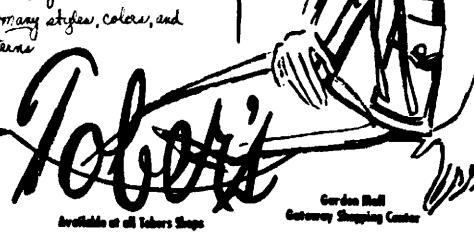
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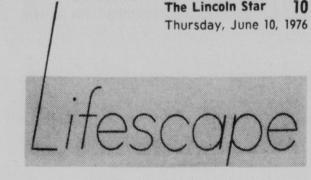
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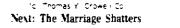
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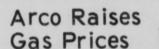
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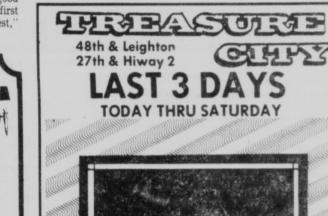
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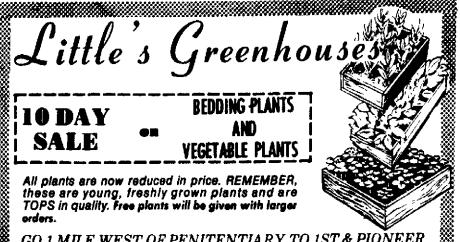
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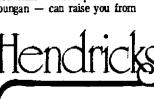


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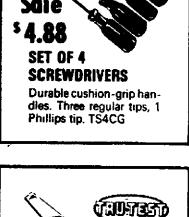
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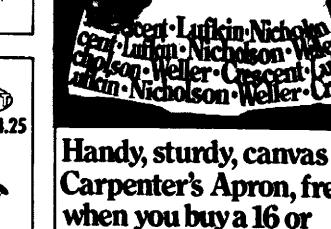
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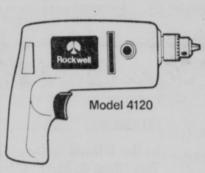
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Law's Constitutionality Upheld

people serving on both trial and grand juries Wednesday.

The state's jury selection law was upheld when the court affirmed a Douglas County District Court conviction of an Omaha man for possession of heroin with intent to sell the

The Supreme Court said Curtis Foster's rights weren't violated because a grand jury had indicted him. Foster's attorney argued that Foster's rights were violated because grand jury members must be between 21 and 70 years of age and the state's legal age is 19.

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The Nebraska Supreme Court that "the law is well established upheld the constitutionality of that the systematic exclusion of 🌋 the 21-year-old minimum age for a class of persons from jury service is unconstitutional.

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The court concluded that 19 and 20 year olds excluded from jury service ih Nebraska "do not constitute a cognizable class of the young and their interests and attitudes are adequately represented by the 21-year-olds and other young people who are permitted to serve.

Free Speech Not Violated

An Omaha city ordinance which makes it a crime to disrupt City Council meetings doesn't restrict a person's right to free speech, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

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1971 State Wiretap Law Questioned By Attorneys

By United Press International enough crime to warrant use of wiretaps is a question presented to the Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday in a written brief.

The brief was filed by attorneys for four Omaha men convicted of violating antigambling laws. The four, who challenge the constitutionality of the state's 1971 wiretap law are Max Abramson, Paul further, the attorneys said, Cappeliano, John Salanitro and Wayne Womochil. They plended no contest and punishments ranging from a \$1.550 fine to 45 days in jail was handed down by the municipal court and affirmed by the Douglas County District Court.

The use of the wiretap is too extreme in a case like this and the evidence thus obtained should have been suppressed," the attorneys said.

Even though the men pleaded no contest, their attorneys claim they can still get a reversal by raising the constitutional inne.

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Urban Renewal Funds Denied

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Yet, they said, the state's 1971 wiretapping law permits such police tactics in gambling cases and because it does it is unconstitutional.

Gamblers "pose no threat to society's interests in safety and freedom." the attorneys said. asking "so what justification could society use to interfere with the defendant's constitutional rights by using the most intrusive and ultimate weapon in the police investigation arrenal.

The charges against the four stemmed from a drive by Omaha

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Law's Constitutionality Upheld

upheld the constitutionality of that the systematic exclusion of the 21-year-old minimum age for a class of persons from jury serpeople serving on both trial and grand juries Wednesday.

The state's jury selection law was upheld when the court affirmed a Douglas County District Court conviction of an Omaha man for possession of heroin with intent to sell the

The Supreme Court said Curtis reflected by other people. Foster's rights weren't violated because a grand jury had indicted him. Foster's attorney argued that Foster's rights were violated because grand jury members must be between 21 and 70 years of age and the

state's legal age is 19. The justices acknowledged permitted to serve.

The Nebraska Supreme Court that "the law is well established vice is unconstitutional

> However, the high court said it has to be proven that a particular group or class of people is excluded from jury service. The class must be clearly defined and share a common set of interests and attitudes which can't be

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Free Speech Not Violated

An Omaha city ordinance which makes it a crime to disrupt City Council meetings doesn't restrict a person's right to free speech, the Supreme Court said Wednesday

An Omaha man, John A. Guy, forcibly from the lectern and had contended the law violated microphone," the court his rights to free speech after he was convicted of disrupting a council meeting on Jan. 7, 1975.

While testifying against a proposed zoning change, Guy became verbally abusive of the proponents of the zoning change, podium by a police officer.

The Supreme Court noted that Guy regularly has appeared before the Omaha City Council for 17 years.

"This was not the first time the appellant had been removed observed, "but it was the first time that any charges have been filed against him.'

The court said as long as Guy talked about the zoning issues he had every right to speak.

However, the justices said, was ruled out of order and even- when Guy resorted to personal tually carted away from the abuse he was no longer safeguarded by the Constitution.

1971 State Wiretap Law Questioned By Attorneys By United Press International dicated that tapping into

Whether gambling is a serious enough crime to warrant use of wiretaps is a question presented to the Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday in a written brief.

The brief was filed by attorneys for four Omaha men convicted of violating antigambling laws. The four, who challenge the constitutionality of the state's 1971 wiretap law are Max Abramson, Paul further, the attorneys said, Cappellano, John Salanitro and Wayne Womochil. They pleaded no contest and punishments ranging from a \$1,550 fine to 45 days in jail was handed down by the municipal court and af- constitutional. firmed by the Douglas County District Court.

"The use of the wiretap is too freedom," the attorneys said, extreme in a case like this and the evidence thus obtained should have been suppressed," the attorneys said.

Even though the men pleaded most intrusive and ultimate no contest, their attorneys claim weapon in the police investigathey can still get a reversal by raising the constitutional issue.

The attorneys said the U.S. Supreme Court, in its 1967 landmark decision on wiretaps, inbookmakers.

Urban Renewal Funds Denied

tion arsenal.'

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) -The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has declared the city of Council Bluffs ineligible for a \$1.8

million emergency grant. Mayor Dennis Anderson said Wednesday that HUD decided the city's needs "do not meet the funds previously allocated.

Australia OKs Plan To Build Car Motors Canberra, Australia (AP)

The Australian government has given its approval for the Toyota and Nissan Motor Companies to make four-cylinder car engines

criteria for urgent funding.' The money, Anderson said, would have been used to develop-Hay Market Square in the Bluffs.

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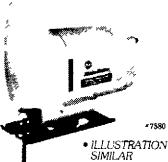
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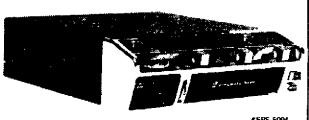
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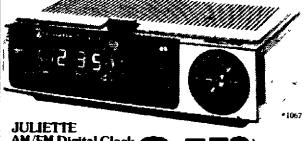
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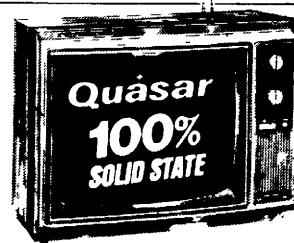
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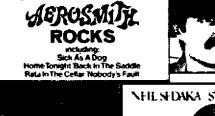
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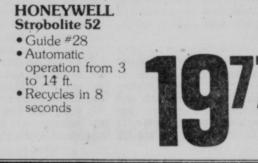


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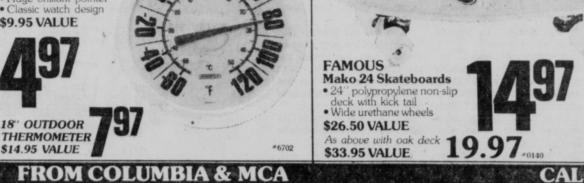
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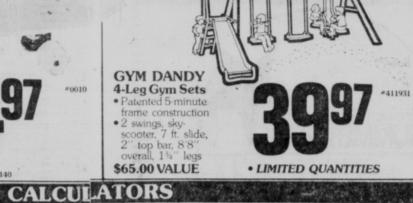
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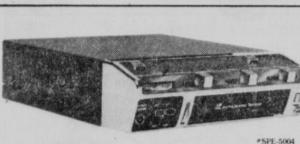








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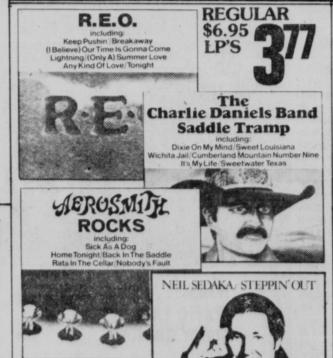
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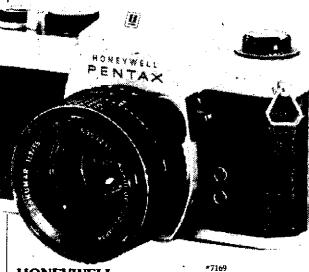
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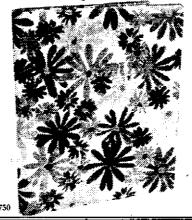
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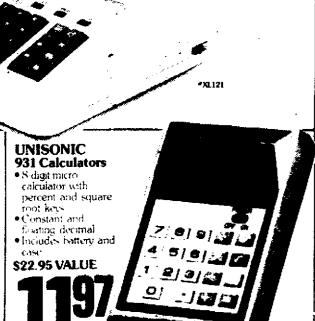
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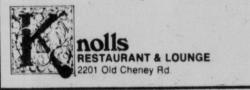
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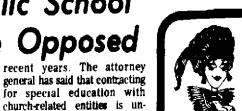
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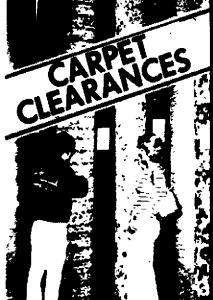


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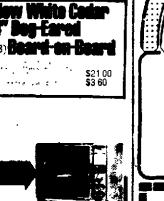


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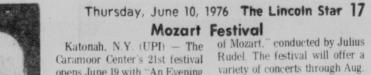
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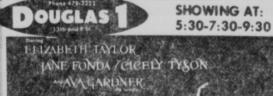


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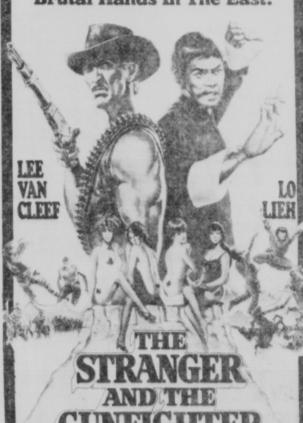


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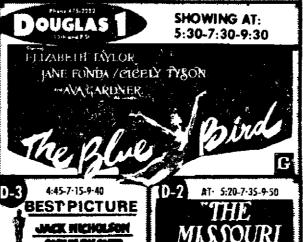
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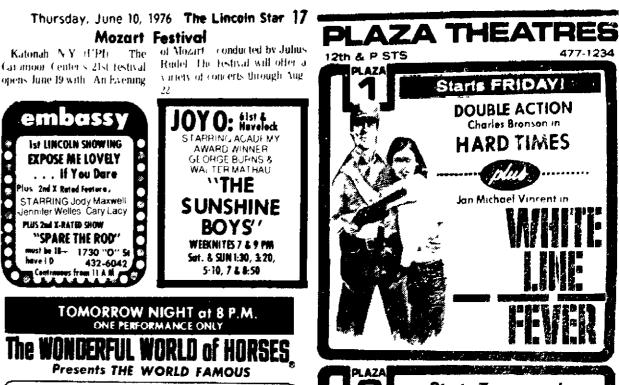
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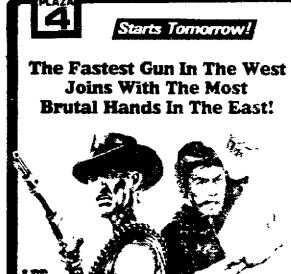


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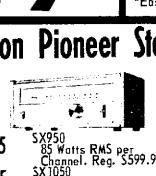


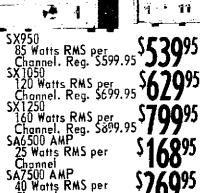






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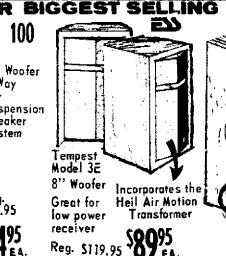




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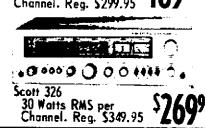




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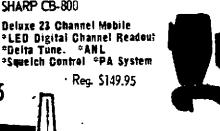
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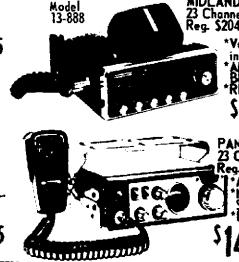


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NSAA To Experiment With Wild Card Plan

The Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) will experiment next school year with a wild card plan in the selection of Class A teams for state tournament play in boys basketball, girls basketball and

Jim Riley, who will become NSAA executive secretary July 1, said two wild card teams will be selected for the eightteam state tournaments in all three sports because of a new 31-school Class A format scheduled to go into effect in September.

The other six teams in each sport will be chosen as in past years - through district tournament competition.

The wild card selections will be made after all teams compete in district tournaments. The two non qualifying teams with the best season records, based on winning percentage, will be added to the state tourney field to compete with the six dis-

The Nebraska experiment likely will be studied closely by school officials nationwide. No other high school association is believed to have a state basketball wild card plan, according to the NSAA.

The new plan was passed recently by the NSAA's Board of Control because a new method of classifying schools left Class A with an uneven number of teams in each There are 32 Class A schools, but only 31

will compete in boys and girls basketball and volleyball because two unisex schools are in the division - all-male Creighton Prep and all-female Omaha Marian.

The new classification system is based on total boys and girls enrollment in grades 9 through 11 of the previous year. Enrollment was doubled in unisex schools.

If the plan of recent years had been

followed, one district would have had only three teams, thus making it possible for some team to play only one district game and qualify for a state tournament.

"The wild card method should add more importance to a school's season record, help insure the best teams are given an opportunity to play in the state tournaments and increase interest in basketball and volleyball," Riley said

A constant arguing point in recent years has been whether the best prep basketball teams were making it to the state tourna-

Twice in the last three years Creighton Prep in 1974 and Grand Island in 1976) the Class A basketball team with the best record entering district play did not qualify for the state tournament.

The wild card system will mark the first time in nearly 25 years a team other than a district winner will qualify for the state

Class A will have five districts with five teams and one district with six teams in the three sports affected, according to Riley. The major change in the new classifica-

tion system puts Alliance back into Class B after spending the last year in Class A. Schools changing classes next year are:

Class B — Alliance, down from A; Logan View, Imperial and Mitchell, up from C.

Class C — David City Aquinas, Tekamah-Herman, Crofton, Hastings Adams Central, Randolph and Wymore Southern, down from B; Exeter, Palmer, Elm Creek, Stuart, Benkelman, Nebraska Christian, Johnson-Brock and Ewing, up from D.

Class D — Wauneta, Bancroft, Cam-

bridge, Lindsay Holy Family, Medicine Valley, Allen, Clarks, Mullen, Shelby, Springview, Axtell and Doniphan, down

The change in classification format, for the most part, will not affect the state football playoffs. One of Class A's four districts will include only seven teams this fall instead of eight.

According to State Department of Education enrollment figures, the new ones being used by the NSAA for classification purposes, Bellevue is the state's largest school with 2,470 students.

Bellevue is followed by Omaha Westside (2,389), Omaha Burke (2,292), Omaha South (2,194) and Omaha Central (2,155).

Lincoln High is sixth with 1,800 students, followed by Lincoln Northeast (1,755), Lincoln Southeast (1,695), Omaha Northwest (1,686), Omaha Benson (1,615), Omaha North (1,555), Grand Island (1,504), Lincoln East (1,485), Fremont (1,476), Creighton

Prep (1,408), Millard (1,401) and North Platte (1,372).

The remainder of Class A, with student populations of less than half of leader Bellevue, are, in order, Omaha Bryan, Papillion, Omaha Marian, Norfolk, Ralston, Scottsbluff, Hastings, Kearney, Columbus, Omaha Gross, Beatrice, South Sioux City, Omaha Tech, Omaha Roncalli

The 10 largest schools in the 64-school Class B division are Blair, Lincoln Pius X, York, Plattsmouth, Gering, Ogallala, Alliance, Seward, Grand Island Northwest and Nebraska City.

Elkhorn Mt. Michael and Wood River are Class C's largest schools and Deshler and Dorchester are Class D's largest, according to the new enrollment formula.

Biology 1st, Baseball 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) — In Wednesday's order of priorties for Gerald Price, biology

was first and baseball was second Price, a speedy second baseman from Diablo Valley Junior College in Oakland, was the first choice in the secondary phase of baseball's summer draft, which was for players selected before but who did not

Price was the top selection of the Atlanta Braves, but any celebrating for the 18-yearold freshman would have to be delayed.

"I have a test in biology in less than an hour," Price said after being informed that the Braves considered him the best player available in this phase of the annual grab

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Tuesday, two witnesses testified Brymer told them he shot Bonavena, who reportedly had been barred from the bordello 15 miles east of Reno. Joseph Peri Jr., an errand boy at the place, said he got the rifle out of a guard tower for Brymer when Bonavena sought to get through the gate. He quoted Brymer as saying, "I told him to freeze. He went for his boot. I shot him.

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Orr Has Moved: Chicago

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Harry Sinden, the Boston Bruins' managing director, made the remark in April once it appeared the 16-year marriage between the pride of Parry Sound and the National Hockey League club was headed for divorce.

The documents are all but signed now and the decision is final. Orr, who had Boston scouts frothing at the mouth upon signing at age 12, is a member of the Chicago Black Hawks. He did what Sinden thought would never happen leave Boston for more money.

Orr was to Boston hockey what Ted Williams was to Boston baseball — a talent unequaled by any other player to wear the Beantown uniform.

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Apprentice Williams Riding Better Than Expected

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Omaha - Rob Williams still can't believe the Ak-Sar-Ben jockey standings are true.

"I never thought I'd be doing this good because it's so tough here," said Ak-Sar-Ben's second leading rider after the first six weeks of racing. "Just getting the live mounts has done it.

Right now, Williams is doing so well as an apprentice rider he's bypassed many of the veteran riders with years of experience and knowledge. Through the first six weeks, he has ridden 26 winners - only six behind Omaha's perennial riding king,

John Lively Besides that, he's even ahead of apprentice Joey Schwankhart (6th place), who was the country's top apprentice and 11th leading rider after the Fair Grounds meet closed in late March in New Orleans.

Still, the 18-year-old has not had an easy first year of riding that started in earnest at last summer's State Fairgrounds' meet in Lincoln. He sustained numerous bumps and bruises and suffered a broken collarbone during a morning workout at Fonner Park in Grand Island this spring.

That kept him out for more than a month. But it didn't discourage him.

"Things like that never discourage me," he noted. "When you start riding scared you don't do as good. When you're trying to come back, everyone thinks that you'll ride scared. That's why you hope the first couple of rides can be winners so people won't think you're riding scared.

"It took me about three days during the last week at Grand Island to win," he con-

Probably the aspect of Williams' riding career that everyone knows is that his father is the veteran Nebraska correspondent for the Daily Racing Form, Dean Williams. The elder Williams is also racing secretary at Fonner.

That automatically makes some persons assume the only reason Rob is doing well is that his father is "pulling strings" and using his influence.

Not so. In fact, the younger Williams thought the opposite might happen.

Everyone said before I started riding that I wouldn't do very good because some people that didn't get stalls (the elder Williams also assigns stalls at Fonner) would be mad at him and they'd also be mad at me," he said. "But nobody's held that against me."

While Williams will ride through the Aug. 7 end of the Ak-Sar-Ben races, he's not certain where he will go after that. Possibilitites include Chicago, Detroit or Louisiana Downs near Bossier City, La.

"I'm not riding for any one stable, so I'll just have to wait and see where I go," he said. "I'll probably ride most of the winter. I don't want to take a vacation.

Another surprising aspect to his career is that he hasn't grown much. He started riding at 105 pounds and he still weighs 105 pounds

But his brother, Scott, a senior this fall at

Grand Island Senior High School, is 6-3 and

210 pounds. Does that mean Rob will soon outgrow a riding career? 'Not really. I keep my weight down and I just don't think there's much chance I'll

get bigger. My mom always told me I'd be

big in junior high, but I guess she's going to be wrong," he grinned.

While his mother and father at first tried

to discourage him from riding, there's little doubt that they are two of his biggest sup-Another Rob Williams fan, is his older

sister, Becky, an honors student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a charttaker for her father in the press box each afternoon.

Between Dean and Becky, there are two 'cheerleaders" for Rob in the press box. Cheerleadering isn't allowed in the press box, but when it's "all in the family," it

doesn't matter. Another factor that helps is that it's always more fun to cheer a winner - and that's exactly what Rob Williams has been in his short riding career.



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NSAA To Experiment With Wild Card Plan

The Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) will experiment next school year with a wild card plan in the selection of Class A teams for state tournament play in boys basketball, girls basketball and volleyball.

Jim Riley, who will become NSAA executive secretary July 1, said two wild card teams will be selected for the eightteam state tournaments in all three sports because of a new 31-school Class A format scheduled to go into effect in September.

The other six teams in each sport will be chosen as in past years - through district tournament competition.

The wild card selections will be made after all teams compete in district tournaments. The two non qualifying teams with the best season records, based on winning percentage, will be added to the state tourney field to compete with the six dis-

The Nebraska experiment likely will be studied closely by school officials nationwide. No other high school association is believed to have a state basketball wild card plan, according to the NSAA. The new plan was passed recently by the

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A constant arguing point in recent years has been whether the best prep basketball teams were making it to the state tourna-

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The wild card system will mark the first time in nearly 25 years a team other than a

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He said Lloyd McNulty, former security chief at the brothel, told a deputy be thought the gun beneath the body was his and that it had fallen from his waistband when he bent over to check Bonavena's pulse. Miller said McNulty explained he didn't want to be seen taking anything from the scene, so he placed it between Bonavena's sweater and the ground. However, Miller testified both pistols belonged to Mrs. Con-

Miller said two .38 caliber bullets were found on Bonavena's body and more bullets were found in Bonavena's car in an envelope with the word 'Sally'' written in blue ink.

Miller said Bonavena was killed by a .30-06 caliber rifle bullet which entered his chest, struck his heart and exited through the back. He said the rifle was found in a room in the brothel and turned over to Dan Nuckolls of the State Identification Division of the Department of Investigation. Who processed it. Brymer also was found in the brothel.

Tuesday, two witnesses testified Brymer told them he shot Bonavena, who reportedly had been barred from the bordello 15 miles east of Reno. Joseph Peri Jr., an errand boy at the place, said he got the rifle out of a guard tower for Brymer when Bonavena sought to get through the gate. He quoted Brymer as saying, "I told him to freeze. He went for his boot. I shot him."

John Colletti, a security guard who is not related to the justice, said he told Bonavena that Conforte had given orders the boxer was not to be admitted. He said they talked for several minutes, then Bonavena went to his car. Colletti said "I heard the word 'freeze' and then I heard a shot. I looked over and saw Brymer standing there holding the weapon. Conforte, who brought Bonavena to the

area several months ago for a ring comeback, has said Bonavena came to the brothel to kill him. Conforte and his wife reportedly had a marital split recently and he removed her name from the license of the legal brothel. She had been listed as the manager and was also Bonavena's manager of

Orr Has Moved: Chicago

I could ever watch Bobby Orr play hockey in another un-

Harry Sinden, the Boston Bruins' managing director. made the remark in April once it appeared the 16-year marriage between the pride of Parry Sound and the National Hockey League club was headed for divorce.

The documents are all but signed now and the decision is final. Orr. who had Boston scouts frothing at the mouth upon signing at age 12, is a member of the Chicago Black Hawks. He did what Sinden thought would never happen leave Boston for more money Orr was to Boston hockey

Boston baseball - a talent unequaled by any other player to wear the Beantown uniform While records are less than a true indication of a player's value, consider that the in-

what Ted Williams was to

troverted Orr is. - The first defenseman to ever score 30 goals in one

- The only defenseman in the history of the National Hockey League ever to score more than 100 points and only backliner to

lead the league in scoring which he did twice: The holder of an NHL record for scoring more than 100 points in six consecutive seasons and already the highest scoring defenseman in the game's

history with a 264-624-888 total; - The recipient of the Calder Memorial Trophy as the league's rookie of the year in 1966-67.

- The winner of the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman an unprecedented

eight straight seasons. - The winner of the Hart Trophy as league's most valuable player in three straight seaons, 1969-70, 1970-71, and

1971-72; - The recipient of the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player in the 1970 and 1972

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NHL awards or grophies. More than any player in the history of the game. - A bearer of scars from five

operations on his left knee and with stretched ligaments in his right knee The much-carved left knee

was a prime reason the Bruins were not willing to match the 28year-old star's salary demands. Dr Carter Rowe who has performed the last three operations. said Orr's left knee will heal sufficiently for the defenseman to play again But Orr admitted in an early

June interview that any owner who signed him would be purchasing damaged goods. I don't want any owner to think I'm in perfect condition '

After his signing with the Black Hawks, Orr checked into a Toronto bospital to have the left. knee checked again.

Apprentice Williams Riding Better Than Expected While Williams will ride through the

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer - Rob Williams still can't believe the Ak-Sar-Ben jockey standings are true

"I never thought I'd be doing this good because it's so tough here," said Ak-Sur-Ben's second leading rider after the first six weeks of racing. "Just getting the live mounts has done it

Right now, Wilhams is doing so well as an apprentice rider he's bypassed many of the veteran riders with years of experience and knowledge Through the first six weeks, he has radden 26 winners — only six behind Omaha's perestical riding lung. John Lively

Bendes that, he's even ahead of apprentace Joey Schwarkhart (6th place), who was the country's top apprentice and 11th

leading rider after the Fair Grounds meet closed in late March in New Orleans.

Still, the 18-year-old has not had an easy first year of rading that started in curnest at last summer's State Fairgrounds' meet in Lincoln He sustained numerous bumps and bruises and suffered a broken collarbone during a morning workout at Former Park in Grand Island this sorme

That kept him out for more than a month But it didn't discourage him

Things like that never discourage me." he noted. When you start rading scared you don't do as good. When you're trying to come back, everyone thanks that you'll ride scared. That's why you hope the first couple of index can be winners so people won't think you're riding scared

"It sook me about three days during the last week at Grand Island to wan," he conProbably the aspect of Williams' riding

career that everyone knows is that his father is the veteran Nebraska correspondent for the Daily Racing Form. Dean Williams The elder Williams is also racing secretary at Former That automatically makes some persons

assume the only reason Rob is doing well is that his father is 'pulling strings' and using his influence Not so In fact, the younger Williams

thought the opposite might happen

Everyone said before I started riding that I wouldn't do very good because some people that didn't get stalls (the elder Williams also asserts stalls at Founer) would be mad at him and they'd also be mad at me," he said. "But nobody's held that against me."

Aug 7 end of the Ak-Sar-Ben races, he s not certain where he will go after that. Possibilitates include Chicago. Detroit or Louisiana Downs near Bossier City, La. I'm not riding for any one stable, so I'll

just have to wait and see where I go," he said "I'll probably nde most of the winter I don't want to take a vacation Another surprising aspect to his career is

that he hasn't grown much. He started rading at 105 pounds and he still weighs 105 But his brother Scott, a senior this fall at Grand Island Semor High School, is 6-3 and

outgrow a riding career? Not really I keep my weight down and I just don't think there's much chance I'll get bagger. My mom always told me I'd be

210 pounds. Does that mean Rob will soon

big in junior high, but I guess she's going to be wrong," he granned

While his mother and father at first tried to discourage him from riding, there's little doubt that they are two of his biggest sup-

Another Rob Williams fan, is his older sister, Becky, an honors student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a charttaker for her father in the press box each afternoon

Between Dean and Becky, there are two cheerleaders" for Rob in the press box. Cheerleadering isn't allowed in the press box, but when it's "all in the family," it doesn't matter

Another factor that helps is that it's always more fun to cheer a wanter - and that's exactly what Rob Williams has been in his short riding career.



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Morning Briefing

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Baseball

An examination of Reggie Jackson's right wrist showed no fracture but the Oriole outfielder will be out of action for a few

Cleveland Indians coach Rocky Colavito said he'll fight the three-game suspension and \$100 fine assessed by American League president Lee McPhail for bumping umpire Rich Garcia during an argument Sunday. "We've had 13 ejections this year and 12 have been made by Garcia's crew.

The American Broadcasting Co. announced that its Monday Night Baseball broadcasts are drawing 15 to 21 per cent better than the rival National Broadcasting Co. achieved in 1975.

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The Kansas City Royals took infielders in each of the four rounds of drafts Wednesday including Francis McCann of the University of Delaware, where he batted .421 and posted a .788

The Houston Astros optioned infielder Art Howe to the club's Memphis farm club to make room for catcher Ed Hermann, who was acquired from the California Angels this week.

Hockey

Sam Pollock, general manager of the Stanley Cup champions Montreal Canadiens announced that the league's leading point scorer Guy LaFleur would have his contract renegotiated.

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Earl Anthony moved into a 202-pin lead over Dave Davis after the fifth round in the \$60,000 Fresno Open bowling tournament. Trainer Richard A Coscia was suspended for the rest of the racing meet at Suffolk Downs for having a prohibited object in his

OSU Takes Golf Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Two All-Americans and an unknown forged to the front of the 186-man field and Oklahoma State grabbed the team lead in Wednesday's opening round of the National Colegiate Athletic Association golf championships.

Wake Forest's Curtis Strange, the 1974 champion, and Southern California's Scott Simpson, both All-Americans, joined New Mexico State golfer Matt Sugerman in posting fourunder-par scores of 68. Dave Edwards paced Okla-

homa State to a 283 team total by firing a three-under-par 69. Britt Harrison and Lindy Miller each posted 71s.

"I played well," said Strange.

Taking third place behind New Mexico State's 287 were Indiana, Brigham Young and Maryland at

290 each. The four-day championships are being played over the par 72, 7,258-yard University of New Mexico south course. The championships will conclude Satur-



Ogden Boosts Commonwealth

John Ogden drove in seven runs and collected five hits including a home run, a triple and a double to boost Com-monwealth Electric to a pair of wins Wednesday night in the Al Hawthorne slow pitch softball league action at Elks Field.

Commonwealth won its first game 9-5 over Wentz and took the second game 13-6 with a win over Bob's Texaco. In the opener Waverly-Stan's

rallied for six runs in the top of the sixth inning to topple Wentz

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Grand Island swept a

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San Francisco

Wednesday's Results

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LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Seven previously announced players in the Coaches All-America Football Game here June 19 will not participate in the game, the American Football Coaches Association said Wednesday.

The players are Leroy and Dewey Selmon, both of Oklahoma; Rik Bonness of Nebraska; Ed Simonini and Pat Thomas, both of Texas A&M, Richard Todd of Alabama and Tim Fox of Ohio State.

Bill Murray, executive director of the coaches association, said six of the players are involved in contract negotiations with professional teams. Fox, a defensive back, broke his wrist

Replacing Leroy Selmon on the West squad will be Keith Simons, defensive tackle from Minnesota. Hawaii's John Woodcock will replace Dewey

American League Box Scores

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Bonness Out Messersmith Blanks **Cubs On Three-Hitter**

By The Associated Press lanta Braves, who dazzled Montreal with a one-hitter last Friday night, continued his milliondollar pitching Wednesday with a three-hit 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Messersmith's second straight strong performance spoiled the National League debut of veteran right-hander Joe Coleman, acquired from Detroit, and handed the Cubs their sixth straight loss. Messersmith, 4-5, has won four of his last five starts, three of them with shutouts

Jerry Royster scored Atlanta's first run in the sixth off Coleman, 2-6, when he walked, stole second, continued to third on Swisher's throwing error and came in on Rowland Office's single. Royster also scored the Braves' other run in the eighth on Rod Gilbreath's sacrifice fly.

Gary Nolan pitched a five-hitter and Tony Perez drove in three runs, two with a homer, to lead Cincinnati past the Pirates. Jim Barr pitched 8 1-3 innings of

Evans Wins Junior AAU Sprint Events

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Dwayne Evans, a 17-year-old Phoenix. Ariz. high school senior, won the 100 and 200meter dashes in the National Junior AAU track and field championships Wednesday

Evans of South Mountain High School turned in a blistering time of 20.5 seconds. just short of the record of 20.4 he set in a qualifying heat, to repeat as 200-meter champion.

Tony Darden of Norristown, Pa. set a new Junior AAU record in winning the 400-meter dash in a time of 45.7 seconds.

Charles Roberts of Oklahoma State set a new meet record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.1 seconds.

In other records set Tuesday Larry Doubley of Beverly Hills, Calif., leaped 25-71/2 cracking a record of 25-41/2 set by Lerry Herndon of UCLA in 1974, and Auburn freshman James Walker cracked the 110 high hurdles record with a time of :13.8, three-tenths of a second off the old mark by Dedy Cooper of Richmond, Calif.

Vern Wolf of Southern California has been named head coach of the U.S. team. Nebraska's track coach Frank Sevigne has been named an assistant coach.

Omaha Rout

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Hot-hitting Bill Sudakis' perfect night, including two home runs, paced tory over Evansville here Wednesdy night

six-hit ball-including a no-hitter Andy Messersmith of the At- for the first six-and hit a tworun single in the Giants' triumph over Montreal. J. R. Richard scattered seven hits and Enos Cabell's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning that led Houston past the Cardinals.

John Mayberry belted two home runs to spark the Royals over Detroit. Designated hitter Cecil Cooper broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning of Boston's victory against the A's. Carl Yastremski, Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice also homered for the Red Sox.

Gaylord Perry pitched a fourhitter in the Rangers' victory that saddled the Orioles with their ninth loss in 11 games. Pat Dobson's four-hitter and Buddy Bell's two-run double paced Cleveland past Minnesota.

Mickey Rivers drove in one run and scored one and Sparky Lyle bailed out Catfish Hunter to help the Yankees nip California. Pat Kelly hit a two-run triple in the seventh inning, then scored on a single by Ralph Garr that helped the White Sox top Milwaukee.

Melichar's Hit **Boosts Flynn's**

Ron Melichar tripled in Jerry Lutz and Jerry Heron in the fourth inning and Mary Razor struck out eight batters in three innings to help Dick Flynn Buick to a 4-3 win over Lincoln Transportation in AAA Fastpitch softball at Ballard Field Wednesday night.

In the other game Denny Kuenning scored on a sacrifice fly by Dan Schrader in the first inning to give Valentino's all the runs they needed to top Falstaff 4-1. Dwight Clum boosted his record to 2-1 and dropped Lowell Luking to 0-4.

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Lincoln Pirates Edge Johnny's Don Heskett doubled and

scored on a mishandled grounder it by Mike Murphy to help the Lincoln Pirates squeeze by Johnny's 8-6 in 11 innings Wednesday night at Arkfeld Field in Capital City League baseball action.

Johnny's, now 4-5, jumped to a 6-0 lead, in the fifth when Steve Mapel, who collected three hits doubled in Steve Knapp, who also doubled in a run.

But a five-run ninth inning by the Pirates, highlighted by backto-back doubles by Murphy and Von Harvey, tied the game at 6-6 and sent it into extra innings.

Brad Fults, who relieved Omaha to a battering 13-2 vic- starter Mark Harrison in the Don Cherry took the loss in relief.



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Earl Anthony moved into a 202-pin lead over Dave Davis after the fifth round in the \$60,000 Fresno Open bowling tournament Trainer Richard A Coscia was suspended for the rest of the

racing meet at Suffolk Downs for having a prohibited object in his

OSU Takes Golf Lead

Wednesday's opening round of the National Colegiate Athletic Association golf championships. Wake Forest's Curts

Strange, the 1974 champion, and Southern California's Scott Simpson, both All-Americans. pouned New Mexico State golfer Matt Sugerman in posting fourunder-par acores of 60. Dave Edwards paced Okla-

firing a three-under-par 69. Britt Harrison and Lindy Miller each posted 71s.

Strange.

Mexico State's 287 were Indiana, Brigham Young and Maryland at 290 each

The four-day championships are being played over the par 72, 7.256-yard University of New Mexico south course. The charapronships will conclude Satur-



Ogden Boosts **Baseball Standings** Commonwealth

John Ogden drove in seven National League American League runs and collected five hits including a home run, a triple and W L Pcl 30 19 612 23 25 479 24 27 471 23 27 460 22 28 440 19 27 413 35 15 700 — 29 24 547 7 2 26 31 456 12 2 23 31 426 14 22 31 415 14 2 18 29 363 15 2 a double to boost Commonwealth Electric to a pair of wins Wednesday night in the Al-Hawthorne slow pitch softball West league action at Elks Field Kansas City Commonwealth won its first game 9-5 over Wentz and took the second game 13-6 with a win Wednesday's Results
Boston 6 Oakland 4 night
Texas 4 Battemore 1 night
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 1 night
New York 4 California 3 night
Chicago 4 Milwauker 2 night
Kansas City 6 Defroit 3 night

In the opener Waverly-Stan's rallied for six runs in the top of the sixth inning to topple Wentz

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Mednesday s Results
Atlanta 2 Chicago 0
San Franc sco 6 Montreal 2
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Houston 5 St Louis 2 night
San Diego 3 New York 0 night
Los Angeles 3 Phi Jadelphia 2 night
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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Francisco (Halsicki 48 4 05 pm
Cincinnal (Gullett 32 at Pittsburgh
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New York (Matlack 61 at San Diego
(Strom 63) 10 pm Waverly Stan s 101 216 0-11 14 4 Wentz 600 030 0- 9 12 5 WP -- Dietz LP -- Grosskoof Wentz 100 103 0-5 8 4 Commonwealth 001 053 x-9 16 2 WP -- Neuyear LP -- Colon HR -- Tim McLaughin Wentz Commonwealth 00324 4-13 14 4 Bob S Texaco 113 200 0-6 11 3 WP -- Neuyear LP -- Douglas HR -- John Ogden Commonwealth (Strom 63) 10 p.m. Philadelphia (Carlton 52) at Los Angeles (Sutton 54 to 30 p.m. (only games scheduled)

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Grand Island Tops Atlas Co.

Grand Island swept a doubleheader from Atlas Company 14-12 and 7-3 in midget legion action Wednesday night at

In the opener Grand Island scored six runs on three hits and five walks to rally from a 12-7 deficit, while in the nightcap GI pitcher Bruce Cramer struckout 14 Atlas batters and allowed just four hits

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LUBBOCK, Tex (AP) - Seven previously announced players in the Coaches All-America Football Game here June 19 will not participate in the game, the American Football Coaches Association said Wednesday.

Dewey Selmon, both of Oklahoma, Rik Bonness of Nebraska, Ed Simonini and Pat Thomas, both of Texas A&M. Richard Todd of Alabama and Tim Fox of Ohio State Bill Murray, executive direc-

The players are Leroy and

tor of the coaches association, (All Times EDT)
Chicago (Forster 12) at Milwaukee
(Broberg 15 2 30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 65 at Boston (Jenkins said six of the players are involved in contract negotiations with professional teams. Fox, a defensive back, broke his wrist

5-61 7 30 p.m. California (Tanana 7-4) at New York (May 42) 8 00 p.m. Ba timore (Palmer 6-6 at Kansas C y (Spithorff 3-6) 8 30 p.m. (only games scheduled) Replacing Leroy Selmon on the West squad will be Keith Simons, defensive tackle from Minnesota Hawau's John Woodcock will replace Dewey

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Thursday's Games
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Friday's Games

Friday's Games Chicago at Cleveland might Texas at New York night California at Detroit night Dakland at Milwaukee night Balt more at Kansas City night Boston at Minnesota in ght

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Cubs On Three-Hitter six-hit ball-including a no-hitter Andy Messersmith of the At- for the first six-and hit a twolanta Braves, who dazzled Mon- run single in the Giants' triumph over Montreal J R Richard treal with a one-hitter last Friday night, continued his millionscattered seven hits and Enos dollar pitching Wednesday with Cabell's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning that led a three-hit 2-0 victory over the

Houston past the Cardinals John Mayberry belted two home runs to spark the Royals straight strong performance over Detroit Designated hitter spoiled the National League de-Cecil Cooper broke a tie with a but of veteran right-hander Joe two-run homer in the seventh in-Coleman, acquired from Dening of Boston's victory against troit, and handed the Cubs their the A's Carl Yastremski, sixth straight loss Messersmith. Cariton Fisk and Jim Rice also 4-5, has won four of his last five homered for the Red Sox starts, three of them with

Gaylord Perry pitched a fourhitter in the Rangers' victory Jerry Royster scored Atthat saddled the Orioles with lanta's first run in the sixth off their ninth loss in 11 games Pat Coleman, 2-6, when he walked, Dobson's four-hitter and Buddy stole second, continued to third Bell's two-run double paced on Swisher's throwing error and Cleveland past Minnesota came in on Rowland Office's

Mickey Rivers drove in one single Royster also scored the run and scored one and Sparky Braves other run in the eighth Lyle bailed out Catfish Hunter to on Rod Gilbreath's sacrifice fly help the Yankees nip California Gary Nolan pitched a five-hit-Pat Kelly hit a two-run triple in ter and Tony Perez drove in the seventh inning, then scored three runs, two with a homer, to on a single by Ralph Garr that helped the White Sox top lead Cincinnati past the Pirates Milwaukee Jim Barr pitched 8 1-3 innings of

innings to help Dick Flynn Buick

to a 4-3 win over Lincoln

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In the other game Denny

Kuenning scored on a sacrifice

fly by Dan Schrader in the first

inning to give Valentino's all the

runs they needed to top Falstaff

4-1 Dwight Clum boosted his

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Lincoln Pirates

Edge Johnny's

Don Heskett doubled and

scored on a mishandled

grounder at by Make Murphy to

help the Lincoln Pirates squeeze

by Johnny's 8-6 in 11 innings

Lowell Luking to 0-4

Wednesday night

Melichar's Hit **Evans Wins** Boosts Flynn's Junior AAU Ron Melichar tripled in Jerry Lutz and Jerry Heron in the Sprint Events fourth inning and Mary Razor struck out eight batters in three

KNOXVILLE, Tenn (UPI) -Dwayne Evans, a 17-year-old Phoenix, Ariz high school senior, won the 100 and 200meter dashes in the National Junior AAU track and field championships Wednesday Evans of South Mountain

By The Associated Press

Chicago Cubs

shutouts

Messersmith s

High School turned in a blistering time of 205 seconds, just short of the record of 20 4 he set in a qualifying heat, to repeat as 200-meter champion Tony Darden of Norristown,

Pa set a new Jumor AAU record in winning the 400-meter dash in a time of 45 7 seconds Charles Roberts of Oklahoma

State set a new meet record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.1 seconds In other records set Tuesday

Larry Doubley of Beverly Hills Calif leaped 25-712 cracking a record of 25-412 set by Lerry Herndon of UCLA in 1974, and Auburn freshman James Walker cracked the 110 high hurdles record with a time of 138, three-tenths of a second off the old mark by Dedy Cooper of Richmond, Calif Vern Wolf of Southern Califor-

nia has been named head coach of the US team Nebraska's track coach Frank Sevigne has been named an assistant coach

Omaha Rout

OMAHA, Neb (AP)-Hot-hitting Bill Sudakis perfect night. including two home runs, paced Omaha to a battering 13-2 victory over Evansville here Wednesdy **n**ight

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Sykes Maxowski 3 Meyerose 7 and Lamont Bruno and Patchin W — Bruno 5-1
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HR — Omaha Sudakis 2 6 Ortenzio 4
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Wednesday night at Arkfeld Field in Capital City League baseball action Johnny s. now 4-5, jumped to 6-0 lead, in the fifth when Steve Mapel, who collected three hits,

doubled in Steve Knapp who also doubled in a run But a five-run ninth inning by

the Pirates highlighted by backto-back doubles by Murphy and Von Harvey, tied the game at 6-6 and sent it into extra innings

Brad Fults, who relieved starter Mark Harrison in the sixth, picked up the win while Don Cherry took the loss in -,? relief

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Cleveland Indians coach Rocky Colavito said he ll fight the

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The Kansas City Royals took infielders in each of the four

Hockey

Sam Pollock, general manager of the Stanley Cup champions

return next season as the coach of the NHL club

The Colorado Supreme Court let stand a judge's order that closes a preliminary hearing against entertainer Claudine Longet

Defending champion Ray Floyd heads a field of pro golfers in

Czechoslovakia hopes to become the first Iron Curtain country to stage the Winter Olympic Games in 1984, four years after

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) homa State to a 283 team total by - Two All-Americans and an unknown forged to the front of the 186-man field and Oklahoma State grabbed the team lead in

"'I played well," said Taking third place behind New



9 Races Daily, Daily Dou-

The Largest

Tickets for the NFL preseason Phipps and newly signed like this year's tilt to be even game between the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns at Memorial Stadium July 31 are on sale at the Nebraska Ticket Office and all Brandeis Stores throughout the state.

Baltimore's John Dutton, who was All-Pro and All-Rookie the past two years and All-American at Nebraska in 1973, and Cleveland's Greg Pruitt, a former standout at Oklahoma.

Other top players in the matchup include Colts Bert Jones, quarterback from LSU, Lydell Mitchell, Browns Mike

Van Poppel Quits Chadron

Chadron - Chadron State Jimmy Connors, tuning up for Bengtson, winning 6-1, 7-5, College basketball coach Bob Van Peoppel has resigned, effective Aug. 15. Van Poppel, who compiled an 18-32 record in two years at Chadron State, will tournament Wednesday, become head basketball coach at although third-seeded Stan Earlham College in Richmond, Smith barely managed to sur-

Van Poppel came to Chadron in September 1973 as assistant basketball coach, athletic trainer and instructor of health and third round match. physical education

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quarterback Terry Luck, who more successful. "We'd like to just completed his career at Nebraska, and recently every year," he said. "But we reacquired receiver Paul War-

The tilt will feature Division of the American Conference in the NFL in 1975 with a 10-4 record, compared to a 2-12 record in 1974. Cleveland, 3-11 last year, is expected to be much improved as second year coach Forrest Gregg is rebuilding the Browns.

Last year's game drew 43,097 fans, and Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney would

the June 21 start of Wimbledon,

led five Americans into the

quarterfinals of the Beckenham

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The 25-year-old Smith, from

Connors proved too powerful

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The Omaha Benson High School Marching Band will provide halftime entertainment.

while Roscoe Tanner, seeded to

meet Connors in Saturday's

victory over Australian Bob Car-

dropped the first set against

Britain's Gerald Battrick, but

bounced back to win, 4-6, 7-5, 7-

pleted the U.S. list by beating

another British player, Stephen

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Bea's Fleet (Williams) *112
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-Sherwin's Song (Pettinger) 114.
-Kimberly's Lad (Anderson) 113.
-Kelly's Song (A. Herrera) 11.
-Fleet Nawan (Rettele) 116.
-Hustle Gal (No Boy) 114.
-Bly Boy (Cuddie) 113
-12-ig Nova (Harmon) 113.
-Jo. (Gem (Santage) 108.
-Das (Mangle) 111.

Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben **Graded Entries**

BEA'S FLEET — should have little dif-culty; SHERWIN'S SONG — the likely accepter; KIMBERLY'S LAD — can lare in purse.

pacesetter; KIMBERLY'S LAD — can share in purse.
Sixth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-aids & up, claiming \$8,500-\$8,000, 6 furlongs.
5-Mystery Ruier (Jones) 119.
3-1
8-Shoeshiner (Lively) 119.
4-1
1-Sturdy Money (King) 113.
6-1
3-Hecoma (Schwankhart) *117.
5-1
1-Sturdy Money (King) 113.
6-1
3-Hecoma (Schwankhart) *114.
8-7
8-Isique (No Boy) 119.
10-1
12-Video Jr. (Dan Whited) 119.
12-1
6-Catlike Lady (Anderson) 111.
15-1
2-Amies Supreme (No Boy) 116.
15-1
1-Voner Marine (A. Herrera) 116.
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1-Voner Marine (A. Herrera) 116.
15-1
Also: Mr. Big Bells (Maple) 113;
Slipped In Space (Pethinger) 119; Amber Ribot (Burgos) 112; Solid Mix (Orona) 113; Amerix (Rettele) 116; Lawrence W.
(Williams) *114.
MYSTERY PILLED — Let's try, this

MYSTERY RULER — Let's try this one again; SHOESHINER — can better recent; MR. D. B. JR. — chance off best.

Ninth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds & up. claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, mile and 1/16th.
3-Mick Doon (Dave Whited) 115 3-1
7-Dizzy American (Anderson) 115 4-1
12-Jesting (Burgos) 115 5-1
1-Saserac (Williams) *110 6-1
4-Ben's Whyz (Engle) 111 8-1

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt.

First race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,500-\$4,000, mile and 1/16th.

7-Gay Fashion (Greer) 114. 3-1
6-Baby Chinook (Jones) 111. 4-1
5-Todd's Joy (Greer) 122. 5-1
1-Go Lil Red (Anderson) 111 6-1
12-Brother Slim (Dan Whitled) 119. 8-1
2-Copper Bright (A. Herrera) 119. 10-1
9-Bed A Buck (Schwankhart) *106. 12-1
4-Cimmarron Trail (King) 111. 15-1
10-Solid Count (Ecoffey) 116. 15-1
11-Bon Amie DeeDee (Cuddie) 114. 15-1
3-Zednik (No Boy) 122. 15-1
8-Night Parade (Hill) 116. 15-1
Also: Letter of Justice (No Boy) 111;
Sum Boy (No Boy) 116; Schippins
(Williams) *111; Cheri Beri (Pascocciello) **117; Indy Nu (Compton) 111;
Tizapolis (Deatherage) 116.

GAY FASHION — may get up in time;
BABY CHINOOK — could get closer;
TODD'S JOY — can get part.
Second race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.
6-Steves Debbie (Williams) **112. 5-2
11-Tupelo's Jewel (Burgos) 117. 3-1
12-Hooki Lau (Switzer) 117. 4-1
1-Charming K. (Anderson) 112. 5-1
4-Power Pattern (Hill) 117. 6-1
2-C. B.*S Beau (Lively) 117. 8-1
7-Texas Heritage (A. Herrera) 117. 10-1
9-Hay Joy (Schwankhart) **112. 12-1
5-Our Style (Engle) 120
15-1
3-Royal Ranch (Williams) **112. 15-1
8-Hasty Spirits Kes (No Boy) 112. No No
Match (DE Whited) 117; Front Major (No Boy) 117
STEVES DEBBIE — best takes this; TUPELO'S BELLE — solid effort POST TIME: 4 P.M.

final, paced his way to a 9-7, 6-2 Seventh seeded Tom Gorman

(No Boy) 117.

STEVES DEBBIE — best takes this;

TUPELO'S BELLE — solid effort
expected; HOOKI LAU — veteran merits

te off best irth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & laiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 6 furlongs. e Bought (Schwankhart) *109 ... 3-1 if Bluff (No Boy) 122 ... 4-1 tte Son (Compton) 119 5-1

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5-Platfe Son (Compton) 119 5-1
4-Fanarula (Lively) 122 6-1
1-Pagan Holiday (Williams) *112 8-1
1-Theatrics (Brown) 113 10-1
3-Lady Has Class (Harmon) 111 12-1
8-Golden Miracle (Lively) 111 15-1
9-Hempen's Hero (King) 116 15-1
7-Ingrained Debut (Brown) 111 15-1
6-L.K. Mission (Schwankhart) *112 15-1
10-Ima Hams (Maple) 111 15-1
Also: Domadeer (Anderson) 122
Dumplins (No Boy) 11; Mr. Powerful
(Dan Whited) 116; Four No Trump (Dan
Whited) 122; Drivers Dream (Engle) 116;
Villa Fire (Williams) *111

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here, NAIL BUFF — solid threat;
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Fifth race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds,
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furlongs.

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Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th. T—1:84 4/5.

Dandy Tiz (Williams) 12 20 7 20 4.00 Sab's History (Burgos) 10.60 6 20 Flame Barrier (Baxter) 4.40 Also — Ground Fury, Moonrush, Mandu, Sensitize, Ames Clipper, Great Pumpkin, Vicky Capri, Tonka Warrior, Powder Ridge.

Second race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs. T—1:13.

Hope O Lea (Compton) 5.20 4.00 3.00 Casa Saca (Santage) 7.00 680 Crack Shot (Cuddle) 16.20 Also — Elm River, Bandit, Imalady. See My Heels, Whirl A Chip, No Mystery, Mary Ann L., Raetum, Mr. L.S., Paseo. Dality Double (5-4) — \$41.60 Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs. T—1:00.8.

Verruca (Santage) 4.20 3.20 2.60 Hustlin Hanna (Anderson) 11.40 5.60 Helena S. (Schwankhart) 4.60 Also — Foxy Song. Bubby's Sis, Toadstool, Princess, Bold 'N High, Chanty Singer, Boltrach, Turquoise Gem, Squeeze The Scoth, Tel A Rose.
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska Breds, claiming \$4,000-\$3,500, 6 furlongs. T—1:13 2/5.
Land of Romans (McBride) 4.40 3.80 Crafty Barzon (Compton) 5.80

(Compton) 5.80
Also — Bebers Image, Ringy Dingy,
Fan Tan Man, Rod's Pal, Test Run,
Preacher Jim, Preacher Clinton, Jamies
Mike, Lee's Deal.
Exacta (7-11) — \$776.70
Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds,
allowances, 6 furlongs. T—1: 11 4/5.
Le Punch (Harmon) ...3.80 2.80 2.40
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(Danny Whited) ...420 3.40
Ye Hepcat Greer) ...10 0.00 4.20 3.40 10.00 Ye Hepcat (Greer)
Also — Bob Oliver, Bering Explorer,
Kentrouble, Always Remember, Barcanzo, Windy Guif, Arizona Ruler, Envoy's

recent: MR. D. B. JR. — chance off best.

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-old fillies, allowance, 5½-furlongs.

7-Clem's Queen (Schwankhart) *115 5-2 6-Bob's Decision (Jones) 117 3-1 5-1 6-Bob's Decision (Jones) 117 3-1 5-1 6-Bob's Decision (Jones) 117 5-1 9-Belle Nygeia (Harmon) 117 6-1 10-Sondra's Lady (Williams) *115 8-1 2-Fearless Joan (Lively) 113 0-1 8-Bold Nan (Mapie) 120 2-1 118-Sadie Mae (Hill) 120 4-1 118-Sadie Mae (Hill) 120 4-1 A James Cullum entry.

B — E. C. Cashman entry.

CLEM'S QUEEN — best will be needed; BOB's DECISION — Neb. Derby winner could take it ali; ENRICHMENT — not overmatched here

Eighth race, purse \$9,000, 3-year-olds, Eighth race, purse \$9,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$20,000-\$15,000, 6 furlongs.

4-Patch Eye (DE Whited) 122. 5-2
9-Springheeled Jack (Hill) 122 3-1
11-Heathville (Williams) *109 4-1
1A-Determine Policy (No Boy) 114. 5-1
3-Mount Air (King) 119. 6-1
5A-Gold Paradise (Santage) 117. 5-1
10-Hey Tassel (Williams) *104 8-1
6-Man of Sultra (DW Whited) 114. 10-1
2-Windy Balconey (No Boy) 117. 12-1
7-Bold And Built (A, Herrera) 114. 15-1
8B-Get Up Chuck (Ecoffey) 119. 15-1
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PATCH EYE — a speedy sort;
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Ninth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds.

Dancer. Exacta (4-2) — \$294.30

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-old fillies and mares, allowance \$12 furlongs.
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Harris, Skipper Round, Who Can Say,
Avdee, Bonnie Brave.
Exacta (6-10) — \$43.80
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The tilt will feature Baltimore's John Dutton who was All Pro and All-Rookie the past two years and All-American at Nebraska in 1973, and Cleveland's Greg Pruitt, a former standout at Oklahoma

Other top players in the matchup include Colts Bert Jones quarterback from LSU,

Lydell Mitchell Browns Mike

Van Poppel **Quits Chadron**

(hadron - Chadron State College basketball coach Bob Van Peoppel has resigned effective Aug 15 Van Poppel who compiled an 18-32 record in two vears at Chadron State, will become head basketball coach at Earlham College in Richmond

Van Poppel came to Chadron in September 1973 as assistant basketball coach athletic trainer and instructor of health and physical education

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just completed his career at have a preseason NFL game Nebraska, and recently every year he said 'But we reacquired receiver Paul Warfield

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Beckenham England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors tuning up for

the June 21 start of Wimbledon

led five Americans into the

quarterfinals of the Beckenham

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tournament Wednesday

although third-seeded Stan

Smith barely managed to sur-

The 25-year-old Smith, from

Sea Pines, S.C., fought back

from three match points in his

Connors proved too powerful

third round match

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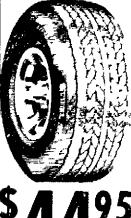
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22 The Lincoln Star Thursday, June 10, 1976 Mayor Says City Not Necessarily Against Campus Site ** AAMCO TRANSMISSION

Star Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday that she isn't necessarily against the development of a new campus for the Southeast Community College on a 115-acre tract at 86th and O, but added that she would like more information before the college proceeds.

Campus officials were quoted earlier in the week as feeling that the city wasn't "very encouraging.

The mayor said that SCC officials had conferred with Public Works Director Bob Obering last week about the possibility of extending sewer lines and other utilities to the area

"We have no reluctance to their proposals," she said. "We'd merely like to study the impact of the project on the area and have college officials answer a few other questions.

"We'd like to know where the clientele are

coming from and would they be well served by a to add that such a plant wouldn't necessarily open campus in the area proposed.

City Would Help

She added that the city would like to help the college find a more suitable area, if necessary 'We've done it for other industries," she

Concern about encroachment on the Stevens Creek watershed that lies in the proposed area has been a matter of public record for the past few years. Comments from city planners have directed themselves at what they call "urban sprawl" that would apparently violate the city's policy of pursuing radial growth to the north and

Talk of a Stevens Creek sewage treatment plant surfaced after discussions with consultants in 1974 and initial plans had called for completion of said facility within the next 10 years.

But planning commissions were always quick

the door to development in the area. A primary concern was that diversion of sewer from the area, before such a plant could be built, would overload the existing city sewer system.

Could the city actually stop such a project? The question of whether we can, or can't, isn't the issue," the mayor said. "I don't think they'd want to prodeed if they thought that we didn't want them to

"Once we know their needs, we'd like to help them find a site," she reiterated, adding that such activity is "properly a function of city government.

At stake on the 115 acres is a single building of 180,000 square feet built of "simple, economical and functional materials and method of construction . . . so that the cost per square foot shall be approximately \$27," according to information released by the school.

Dr. Robert Eicher, president of the college, told the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that there is considerable interest in locating the campus nearer the eastern part of the 15-county area, although nearly half of the projected enrollment for the campus will come from Lincoln.

In prepared statements released by the chamber, college officials noted that approximately 68% of the funding for the construction of the building will come from outside the city while 47% of the population of the 15-county area resides within Lincoln.

The statements further indicate that the location elected for the building was selected to offer a reasonable compromise to both present and future students. The site is readily accessible from the west, via O Street or I-80 and 84th, the south via Highway 2, 77 and 84th, the east by Highway 34 and 2 and 84th and Lincoln via major

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Stock Growers Hear Vet School Problems

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

North Platte - "The fate of the proposed five-state veterinary college is now in the hands of five governors. There is no concrete evidence that the veterinary science college will be built in Nebraska, said Dr. Martin Massengale, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural

Massengale told Nebraska Stock Growers Association members Wednesday at their annual convention here that the state has five new contracts to get its veterinary science students into other universities, but the state has problems with three of its existing contracts

Charles Iodence of Hemingford, chairman of the animal science committee for the stock growers, estimated that the exchange left the state "about even as to the number of placements for the veterinary science students.

Iodence said there are problems with the contracts at Cornell University, the University of Minnesota and Pennsylvania State

The University of Minnesota apparently is having rouble remaining accredited, and Pennsylvania state is a private school, not a state university, Iodence said.

"Nebraska has a state law that prevents us from giving state money to a private university, so that makes it impossible to honor the Pennsylvania State contract,' Iodence explained

Massengale told the stock growers, "The primary problem is that no state legislature has appropriated any money to build the five-state veterinary college anywhere.

The stock growers also presented a series of awards during the first night of their three-day convention

Loretta Doyle of Stapleton was named Junior Stock Grower of the Year. Miss Doyle is a 1976 graduate of the University of Nebraska, a past officer of the Nebraska Junior Stock Growers and was named Miss Nebraska Stock Grower of 1972. She is the

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood was named Nebraska Senator of the Year. W. A. (Bill) Smith of Humboldt received a special appreciation award for his sup-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of

port of the beef industry Twenty-year brand inspector awards went to Eugene H. Smith of Kearney and

Charles F. Waterman of Creighton.

Jim Novotne of Gibbon received the Top Hand Award, which is presented by the Nebraska Cow-Belles, women's auxiliary of the stock growers.

Scholarships were presented to Patsy Lukassen of Kimball, Christine Brown of Paxton and Daniel Duncan of Morrill.

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Boy, 1, Killed As Car Rolls

Maywood (UPI) - A one-car accident Wednesday south of Maywood claimed the life of a 1year-old Estelline, Tex., boy and injured five other persons who were on their way to visit relatives in North Platte.

The Frontier County sheriff's office said Chirs Longbine, son of Brenda Longbine, 19, died when the car in which they were riding rolled down a steep embankment along U.S. 83.

Mrs. Longbine and Veda Chadwick, 23, who was driving the car, were listed in satisfactory condition. Listed in serious condition with possible internal injuries were Mrs. Chadwick's daughters, Kelley, 3, and Sheila, 4, and Mrs. Longbine's daughter,





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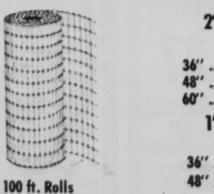
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Says City Not Necessarily Against Campus Site AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

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Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday that she isn't necessarily against the development of a new campus for the Southeast Community College on a 115-acre tract at 86th and O. but added that she would like more information before the college proceeds.

Campus officials were quoted earlier in the week as feeling that the city wasn't "very encouraging

The mayor said that SCC officials had conterred with Public Works Director Bob Obering last week about the possibility of extending sewer lines and other utilities to the area

'We have no reluctance to their proposals," she said. We'd merely like to study the impact of the project on the area and have college officials answer a few other questions

"We'd like to know where the clientele are

coming from and would they be well served by a campus in the area proposed. City Would Help

She added that the city would like to help the college find a more suitable area, if necessary 'We've done it for other industries," she

Concern about encroachment on the Stevens Creek watershed that lies in the proposed area has been a matter of public record for the past few years. Comments from city planners have directed themselves at what they call "urban sprawl" that would apparently violate the city's policy of pursuing radial growth to the north and

Talk of a Stevens Creek sewage treatment plant surfaced after discussions with consultants in 1974 and initial plans had called for completion of said facility within the next 10 years.

But planning commissions were always quick

to add that such a plant wouldn't necessarily open the door to development in the area. A primary concern was that diversion of sewer from the area, before such a plant could be built, would overload the existing city sewer system.

Could the city actually stop such a project? The question of whether we can, or can't, isn't the issue," the mayor said. "I don't think they'd want to prodeed if they thought that we didn't want them to

"Once we know their needs, we'd like to help them find a site." she reiterated, adding that such activity is "properly a function of city government.

At stake on the 115 acres is a single building of 180 000 square feet built of "simple, economical and functional materials and method of construction ... so that the cost per square foot shall be approximately \$27," according to information released by the school.

In prepared statements released by the chamber, college officials noted that approximately 68% of the funding for the construction of the building will come from outside the city while 47% of the population of the 15-county area resides within Lincoln.

The statements further indicate that the location elected for the building was selected to offer a reasonable compromise to both present and future students. The site is readily accessible from the west, via O Street or I-80 and 84th, the south via Highway 2, 77 and 84th, the east by Highway 34 and 2 and 84th and Lincoln via major

Dr. Robert Eicher, president of the college, told the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that there is considerable interest in locating the campus nearer the eastern part of the 15-county area, although nearly half of the projected enrollment for the campus will come from Lincoln.

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Stock Growers Hear Vet School Problems

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

North Platte - "The fate of the proposed five-state veterinary college is now in the hands of five governors. There is no concrete evidence that the veterinary science college will be built in Nebraska. said Dr. Martin Massengale, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Massengale told Nebraska Stock Growers Association members Wednesday at their annual convention here that the state has five new contracts to get its veterinary science students into other universities, but the state has problems with three of its existing contracts

Charles Iodence of Hemingford, chairman of the animal science committee for the stock growers, estimated that the exchange left the state "about even as to

the number of placements for the veterinary science students

Iodence said there are problems with the contracts at Cornell University, the University of Minnesota and Pennsylvania State

The University of Minnesota apparently is having rouble remaining accredited, and Pennsylvania state is a private school, not a state university, Iodence said.

"Nebraska has a state law that prevents us from giving state money to a private university, so that makes it impossible to honor the Pennsylvania State contract, Iodence explained

Massengale told the stock growers, "The primary problem is that no state legislature has appropriated any money to build the five-state veterinary college anywhere

The stock growers also presented a series of awards during the first night of their

Loretta Dovle of Stapleton was named Junior Stock Grower of the Year. Miss Doyle is a 1976 graduate of the University of Nebraska, a past officer of the Nebraska Junior Stock Growers and was named Miss Nebraska Stock Grower of 1972. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of

State Sen Loran Schmit of Bellwood was named Nebraska Senator of the Year. W. A. (Bill) Smith of Humboldt received

a special appreciation award for his support of the beef industry Twenty-year brand inspector awards went to Eugene H. Smith of Kearney and

Jim Novotne of Gibbon received the Top Hand Award, which is presented by the Nebraska Cow-Belles, women's auxiliary of the stock growers.

Charles F. Waterman of Creighton

Scholarships were presented to Patsy Lukassen of Kimball, Christine Brown of Paxton and Daniel Duncan of Morrill.

Boy, 1, Killed As Car Rolls

Maywood (UPI) — A опе-саг accident Wednesday south of Maywood claimed the life of a 1year-old Estelline, Tex., boy and injured five other persons who were on their way to visit relatives in North Platte.

The Frontier County sheriff's office said Chirs Longbine, son of Brenda Longbine, 19. died when the car in which they were riding rolled down a steep embankment along U.S. 83.

Mrs. Longbine and Veda Chadwick, 23, who was driving the car, were listed in satisfactory condition. Listed in serious condition with possible internal daughters, Kelley, 3, and Sheila, and Mrs. Longbine's daughter,







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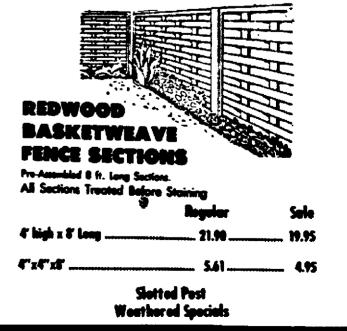
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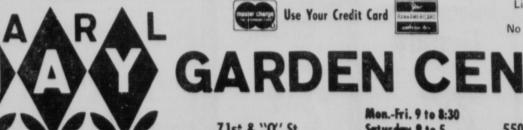
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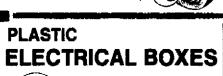
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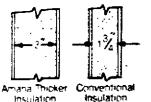
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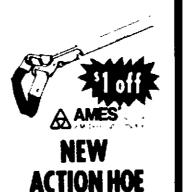
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The K-Ray Pharmacy located in the Belmont Plaza also reported that a plate glass window was broken out sometime during the night. The window was valued at \$150.

New York (UPI) - Fifteen Vietnam veterans who locked themselves inside the Statue of Liberty for 18 hours to protest cutbacks in GI benefits were arrested Wednesday by national park police.

The demonstrators, members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were taken from Liberty Island to Manhattan by boat, where, singing and chanting, they were driven away in a police wagon for arraignment in federal court.

Following the arraignment on charges of violating visiting hours and failure to comply with a court order to leave, they were released without bail for a hearing scheduled July 7

Window Worth Protesting Viet Vets Arrested News that the protest was over locked the doors leading into the sent hundreds of sightseers

surging into line at Battery Park for boat tickets to the Statue of Liberty and nearby Ellis Island. All morning, tourist ferrys were canceled because of the demonstration and hundreds of schoolchildren and tourists milled around the park for

The veterans' group took over the Statue of Liberty about 6 p.m. Tuesday, mingling with tourists on the last boat to the island, which left Manhattan an hour earlier.

The demonstrators told tourists and park service personnel to leave the island on the return boat and chained and

The group hung a banner from

the statue's crown, 22 stories above the ground, which read: 'Extend and Expand the GI 'We have seized the Statue of

Liberty in opposition to the Memorial Day cutoff of the GI Bill," said Jim Duffy, 28, a spokesman for the group who remained on the mainland. The Memorial Day cutoff terminated GI benefits to veterans who have been out of the service for 10 years or more.

"It has forced thousands of veterans onto the street with no jobs to be found and no income," said Duffy.

Liquor Store **Owner Hurt** In Robbery

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Children playing with matches started a fire that gutted a garage, 18-foot camping trailer and 1966 Dodge ('harger owned by Ronald Brindley of

Fire Inspector Michael Durst said the fire, which raged for 30 minutes, began in the garage behind Brindley's home and spread to the car and trailer parked next to it. He said that firemen were delayed reaching the scene because the children who started it tried to put it out themselves.

Losses were estimated at \$3,200 for the trailer, \$400 for the Charger, and about \$300 for the garage

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The drive-up window at Union Loan & Savings was shot up by unknown suspects sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

The K-Ray Pharmacy located in the Belmont Plaza also reported that a plate glass window was broken out sometime during the night. The window was valued at \$150.

New York (UPI) - Fifteen

Vietnam veterans who locked themselves inside the Statue of Liberty for 18 hours to protest cutbacks in GI benefits were arrested Wednesday by national park police.

The demonstrators, members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were taken from Liberty Island to Manhattan by boat, where, singing and chanting, they were driven away in apolice wagon for arraignment in federal court.

Following the arraignment on charges of violating visiting hours and failure to comply with a court order to leave, they were released without bail for a hearing scheduled July 7.

Window Worth Protesting Viet Vets Arrested News that the protest was over locked the doors leading into the sent hundreds of sightseers statue

surging into line at Battery Park for boat tickets to the Statue of Liberty and nearby Ellis Island. All morning, tourist ferrys were canceled because of the demonstration and hundreds of schoolchildren and tourists milled around the park for

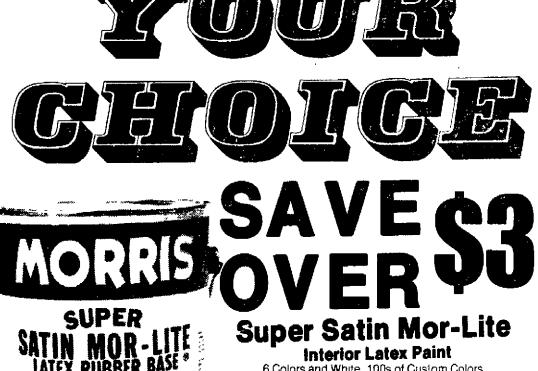
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The demonstrators told tourists and park service personnel to leave the island on the return boat and chained and

The group hung a banner from the statue's crown, 22 stories above the ground, which read: Extend and Expand the GI

> "We have seized the Statue of Liberty in opposition to the Memorial Day cutoff of the GI Bill," said Jim Duffy, 28, a spokesman for the group who remained on the mainland. The Memorial Day cutoff terminated GI benefits to veterans who have been out of the service for 10

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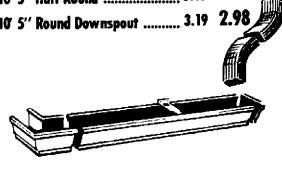
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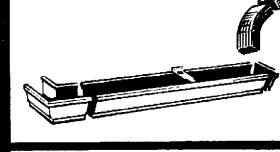
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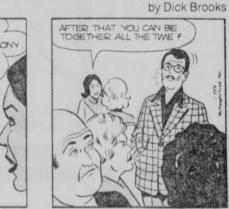


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OFF THE RECORD



by Jack Elrod

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Prossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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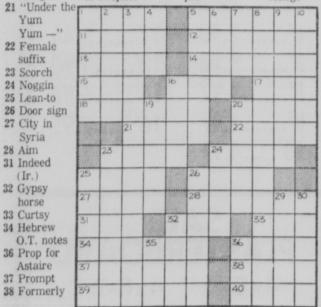
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ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

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Taurus Ann-Margret is going to do some things which exert her, which are physically demanding and create flash and publicity. But this talented luminary might be burning too fast, too soon — and, if she takes astrology seriously, should take time for an emotional breather. The native is determined, tough, sensitive, sensuous and has a practical understanding of money and how it gets that way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diplomacy is your ally — don't force issues. Go slow. Perfect techniques, services. Home life is spotlighted. Family member seeks change and this could include talk of change of residence. Taurus, Libra could be part of picture.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Harmonious lunar aspect coincides now with change, creativity, intensified relationship, imprint style. Express yourself. Open dialogue with young persons. Steer clear of self-deception. See as is, not merely as you wish situation might be.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seems opposition is actually healthy challenge.
Know it and be determined to hurdle obstacles. Those in authority are backing you — in a discreet manner. Be aware of it and be confident. Cancer, Capriconness of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on what you spend, collect and save. Get to leart of matters. Highlight intependence, pioneering spirit. Welcome creative challenge. Your popularity could be on upswing. Aries, Leo and Aquarius laure prominently.

scoRPIo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust judgment, hunch. Timing is on target. Moon position coincides with time when you make mark, impact, imprint style. Personality, personal appearance more important than usual. Know it and act accordingly. Trust yourself, not subordinates.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check behind the scenes. Look beyond urface indications. Highlight flexibility, rersatility. Open broader lines of communication. Long distance travel, publishing, getting ideas across — these sil are on agenda.

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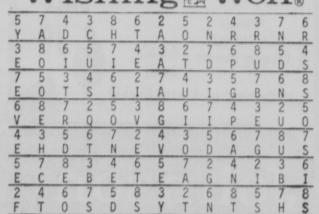
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent in desires, romance, creativity, ways to nade wishes into actualities. Aquarian is no picture, along with Taurus and Scorpio. What seems "locked up," blocked and bstacle-filled, is due to be released know if — be optimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study apricorn message. Open lines of com-nunication. Do some private detective work. If you piece together bits of infor-nation, you will come up with complete fory. Advancement is in picture. Prestige will be on upswing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with journey, publishing, higher education, ability to bridge communication-generation gaps. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently. Family circle will be more harmonious.

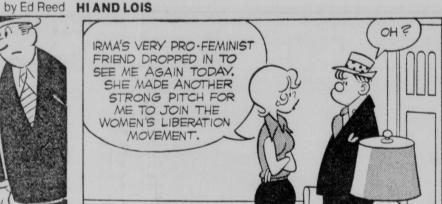
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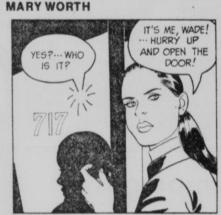
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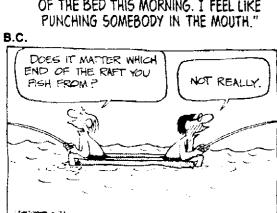


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"I GUESS I GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED THIS MORNING. I FEEL LIKE PUNCHING SOMEBODY IN THE MOUTH,"



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AFTER THAT YOU CAN BE TOGETHER ALL THE TIME DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THERYATTS by Jack Elrod

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"I'm sure to be reelected — my constituents wouldn't

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by Johnny Hart

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by Dick Brooks

anyone but me."



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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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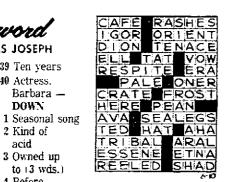
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST Thursday, June 10, 1976

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

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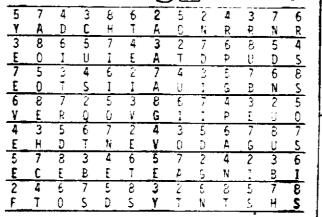
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by Ed Reed HIAND LOIS IRMA'S VERY PRO-FEMINIST FRIEND DROPPED IN TO SEE ME AGAIN TODAY. SHE MADE ANOTHER STRONG PITCH FOR ME TO JOIN THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT.



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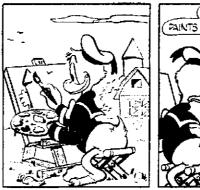


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by Ken Ernst NO MATTER! THE IMPORTANT THING I'M STARVED DARLING! BEFORE IS THAT WE ARE WE ... SETTLE AS THEY SAY DOWN, COULD *ALONE AT LAST YOU CALL ROOM SERVICE? BABY! by Walt Disney

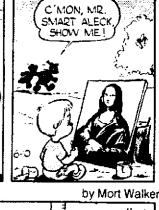
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LANGUIS - Manus, 81, Panama, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Member Pella Reformed Church. Survivors: wife, Geziena; son, Lloyd, Torrance, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Gene (Beulah) TenHulzen, Palmyra; brothers, Garret, Adams; Panama; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Memorials to Pella Reformed Church. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

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OLTMANS — Emma, 87, Nelson, died Tuesday in Hastings. Survivors: sons, Glenn, Marvin, both of Nelson; daughters, Mrs. Paul (Esther) Kimp, Joliet, III.; Miss Lila Oltmans, Mrs. Howard (Corrinne) Good, both of Nelson; Mrs. Henry (Dorls) Andersen, Wallace; brother, Arthur Frey, Hastings; 14 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

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PAVEL - Frank J., 69, Raymond, died Wednesday in Omaha, Men's Reformatory

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guard in Lincoln. Member of Valparaiso American Legion. Survivors: wife, Camilla; daughters, Miss Arlene, Beatrice; Mrs. Dale (Darlene) Morgaridge, Raymond; Mrs. Steve (Betty) Niederhaus, Lincoln; sisters, Miss Anna, Bee;

Mrs. Mary Polak, Denver, Colo.; Miss Rose, Omaha; Mrs. Lillian Carr, Kaycee, Wyo.; two grandchildren. Services: 9:30 p.m. Satur day, Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso. Further services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church,

Agnew. The Rev. John Glaves. Church cemetery. Wake services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, home. Men's reformatory honor guard.

SCHEEL — Herman A., 89, Ashland, died Wednesday in

Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Clara; sons, Emil, Lincoln; Walter, Merle, both of Ashland; Vernon, Wilmington, III.; Carl, Battle Creek daughters, Mrs. Carl (Lula) Folsom, Mrs. Myrtle Folsom, both of Ashland; Mrs. J.C. Pitts, Norfolk; Mrs. Drew (Goldie) Wainwright, Gretna; Rodgers, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Anna Boswell, Superior; 38 grandchildren; 50 greatgrandchildren; four great-

great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Phillip Hayes. Ashland Cemetery.

SPRINGER — Albert, 71, Horton, Kan., died Monday. Formerly of Hastings, Falls City. Survivors: wife, Grace; stepson, John Jones, Horton; stepdaughters, Mrs. John (Cleo) Lowe, Mountain City, Tenn.; Mrs. James (Maxine) Hoffman, Newark, Del.; Mrs. Clyde (Dora Jean) Burton, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Hubert (Frances) Johnson, Geneva; 16 stepgrandchildren; 17 great-stepgrandchildren.

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Song Means More To River Swimmer

song "Proud Mary," which for their planned June 14 arrival depicts life along a river, has in St. Louis. When they passed taken on a new meaning for Marine Capt. Alan Jones in his marathon swim of the Mississippi River from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo.

One line of the song goes like

"You don't have to worry if you've got no money, people on the river are happy to give."

Jones. 29, and swimming companion Wayne Thompson, 33, of Portland, Ore., left St. Paul May 24 and had expected to sleep under the stars along the shore at night

swimmers and civic dangerous, in fact, that an ororganizations have arranged for dinary swimmer might not have motel rooms. "The people along the way have been fantastic," Jones said as they rested south of Keokuk,

But residents along the route

more than happy to help us."

Keokuk, Jones realized a major ambition

"One of my goals in life was to swim the length of Iowa and I finally made it," said Jones, a native of Le Mars, Iowa, who is making the swim to promote

physical fitness. "I also passed the 500-mile mark, which is the longest I've ever gone at one time. I covered 500 miles last summer when I swam from Lewiston, Idaho, to the Pacific Ocean on the Snake and Columbia Rivers.'

Keokuk also represented the most dangerous part of the trip have opened their homes to for Jones and Thompson. So survived, Jones said.

The problem was a whirlpool caused by huge quantities of water released by the dam at some 510 miles downriver from Keokuk. The 5-foot-9, 140-St. Paul. "It's just like in the song. The people on the river are pounder won't say he was frightened, but admitted he was Jones, a physical fitness in- "the most concerned I've ever structor at Quantico, Va., said he been.'

Thursday, June 10, 1976 The Lincoln Star 27 Large Rise In Cost Of Health Foreseen

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LANGUIS - Manus, 81, Panama, died Tuesday. Refired farmer. Member Pella Reformed Church. Survivors: wife, Geziena; son, Lloyd, Torrance, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Gene (Beulah) TenHulzen, Palmyra; TenHulzen, brothers, Garret, Adams; Martin. Panama; six grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren. Memoriais to Pella Reformed Church. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Pella Reformed Church, rural Adams, Pastor Ron Redder. Church cemetery, In state: 3:30 p.m. Thursday-noon Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, Firth, Palibearers: Ed, Lester Languis, Ed Kroese, John Teselle, Reuben DeBoer, Jerry Holden.

OLTMANS - Emma, 87, Nelson, died Tuesday in Hastings. Survivors: sons, Glenn, Marvin, both of Nelson; daughters, Mrs. Paul (Esther) Kimp, Joliet, III.; Miss Lila Oltmans, Mrs. Howard (Corrinne) Good, both of Nelson: Mrs. Henry (Dorls) Andersen, Wallace; brother, Arthur Frey, Hastings; 14 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, Nelson, The Rev. Michael Nelson Cemetery. Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson.

PAVEL - Frank J , 69, Raymond, died Wednesday in Omaha. Men's Reformatory guard in Lincoln. Member of Valnaraiso American Legion. Survivors: wife, Camilla; daughters, Miss Arlene, Beatrice; Mrs. Dale (Darlene) Morgaridge, Raymond; Mrs. Steve (Betty) Niederhaus, Lincoln; sisters, Miss Anna, Bee; Mrs. Mary Polak, Denver, Colo.; Miss Rose, Omaha; Mrs. Lillian Carr, Kaycee,

Wyo.; two grandchildren.
Services: 9:30 p.m. Satur day, Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso. Further services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Agnew, The Rev. John Glaves. Church cemetery. Wake services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, funeral home. Men's refor-

matory honor guard.

SCHEEL — Herman A., 89, Ashland, died Wednesday in Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Clara; sons, Emil, Lincoln; Walter, Merie, both of Ashland; Vernon, Wilmington, III.; Carl, Battle Creek; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Lula) Folsom, Mrs. Myrtle Folsom. both of Ashland; Mrs. J.C. Pitts, Norfolk; Mrs. Drew (Goldie) Wainwright, Gretna; sisters, Mrs. Larry Oliver, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Clara Rodgers, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Anna Boswell, Superior; 38 grandchildren; 50 greatgrandchildren; four great-

great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes. Ashland

SPRINGER - Albert, 71, Horton, Kan., died Monday. Formerly of Hastings, Falls City. Survivors: wife, Grace, stepson, John Jones, Horton; stepdaughters, Mrs. John (Cleo) Lowe, Mountain City, Tenn.; Mrs. James (Maxine) Hoffman, Newark, Del.: Mrs. Clyde (Dora Jean) Burton, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Hubert (Frances) Johnson, Geneva: 16 stepgrandchildren; 17 greatstepgrandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Stanley Black. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. WANEK — Frank J., 81, Friend, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, Crete.

Song Means More To River Swimmer

Keokuk, Iowa (UPI) - The and Thompson are on schedule song "Proud Mary," which for their planned June 14 arrival depicts life along a river, has taken on a new meaning for Keokuk. Jones realized a major Marine Capt. Alan Jones in his ambition. marathon swim of the Mississippi River from St. Paul, Minn , to St. Louis, Mo.

One line of the song goes like

"You don't have to worry if you've got no money, people on the river are happy to give ' Jones, 29, and swimming com-

nanion Wayne Thompson, 33, of Portland, Ore., left St. Paul May 24 and had expected to sleep under the stars along the shore at night But residents along the route

have opened their homes to swimmers and CIVIC organizations have arranged for motel rooms "The people along the way have been fantastic," Jones said

as they rested south of Keokuk. some 510 miles downriver from St. Paul. "It's just like in the song. The people on the river are more than happy to help us.

Jones, a physical fitness instructor at Quantico. Va. said he been

in St. Louis. When they passed

years

"One of my goals in life was to swim the length of Iowa and I finally made it, said Jones, a native of Le Mars, Iowa, who is making the swim to promote physical fitness.

"I also passed the 500-mile mark, which is the longest I've ever gone at one time. I covered 500 miles last summer when I swam from Lewiston, Idaho, to the Pacific Ocean on the Snake and Columbia Rivers Keokuk also represented the

most dangerous part of the trip for Jones and Thompson So dangerous, in fact, that an ordinary swimmer might not have survived, Jones said The problem was a whiripool

caused by huge quantities of water released by the dam at Keokuk The 5-foot-9, 140pounder won't say he was frightened, but admitted he was "the most concerned I've ever

Thursday, June 10, 1976 The Lincoln Star 27 Large Rise In Cost Of Health Foreseen

Kansas City (AP) - The cost John Alexander McMahon, of medical care in the United president of the American Hospital Association. He said the States is expected to increase by increase would be the result of at least 50% more than the cost of fiving in the next four to five

enormous public demand for the latest medical technology and That was the prediction by the best possible health care.



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The move allows the dealers

DETROIT (AP) - General ance" - letters sent out a week to write orders before final but it provides an indication of prices are set later this summer with the assurance that any in-

set new-model prices officially,

the new-model boosts planned by the industry. A year ago, GM offered deal-

\$206 — and truck prices by 7.3%.

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stock market trudged through another languid, inconclusive a day in January and February, session on Wall Street Wednes-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 1.88 to 958.09, exactly cancelling out the gain it had recorded on Tuesday.

Advances held a nominal edge on declines in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-

Big Board volume came to 14.56 million shares, down from 16.66 million Tuesday.

Nation wide turnover in NYSE-listed stocks, including trades in those issues on regional exchanges and in the overthe-counter market, totaled 17.60 million shares as of the close in New York.

Brokers said there was little in the day's economic picture to attract investors' attention away from bonds, given the continuing high yields offered by many interest-bearing investments.

The listless trend of the stock market in recent weeks has brought a marked change of mood to the financial community after record-breaking activity in the first quarter of the

NYSE volume, which averaged more than 30 million shares has lately fluctuated between 14 million and 18 million.

"The summer doldrums have come much earlier this year than they did last year," lamented

"I wouldn't be surprised if the industry as a whole was running

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped .06 to 98.74, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks

One of the few lively spots in the market showed up in stocks of companies with uranium interests, which rallied after California voters' rejection of a proposal to put stiff new conditions on the use of nuclear pow-

Otherwise, the market showed little response to the various political developments set in motion by the last of the presidential primary balloting

Winter Wheat Crop Prospects Down 3%

during May, leaving the potenyear's record, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

than enough for currently predicted domestic and export needs in the 1976-1977 season which begins July 1. That includes prospective further sales to Russia where U.S. experts say the 1976 winter wheat crop will goals.

459,000,000 bushels.

The department's Crop Repor-May 1 was due mainly to freeze poultry and milk. damage in early May and noted that the current forecast is the cited the heavy potential wheat second largest on record.

leading winter wheat state, was year as evidence that 1976 retail estimated at 279.5 million food prices may average only 3 bushels compared with 302.4 to 4% above 1975, the smallest million last month and 350.9 year-to-year increase since at

Plea Altered Fish In Danger Austin, Tex. (UPI) - Three

architect, R. Bruce Widstrom, Wildlife Department. appeared in U.S. District Court The three fish, the Leon here Wednesday, changing his Springs Pupfish, Amistad Gamplea from not guilty to no con- busia and the San Marcos Gamtest on 17 counts in a federal in- busia, seldom reach more than

months ago. Widstrom, president of a firm minnows. bearing his name, allegedly failed to make special deposits of federal taxes withheld from Sidney Firm his employes, as required by the

Internal Revenue Service. It was the second time Widstrom had been charged with the offense.

Last June, he pleaded guilty to similar charges and was fined. Sentencing has been deferred pending the completion of a presentence investigation.

Widstrom faces a maximum sons now, to 125. sentence of one year in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both, on each count.

Flights Added

United Airlines has added an early morning flight to Chicago and Washington, D.C., and a third daily nonstop to Denver in its schedule of Lincoln stops.

Starting Friday, flight 328 will leave Lincoln at 6:45 a.m., arriving at Chicago at 8:01 a.m. and Washington at 11:29 a.m. (EDT). Flight 753 will leave Lincoln at 6:50 p.m. and arrive in Denver at 7:01 p.m. (MDT).

In addition, United will offer a New York to Lincoln flight daily except Saturdays. Flight 215 will leave New York at 6:30 p.m. and arrive at Lincoln at 9:18 p.m. after a stop in Omaha.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday:
London — morning fixing 126.90 down 0.40.
Paris (free market) 129.27 down 0.18.
Frankfurl 126.82 down 0.84.
Zurich 126.93 down 0.50.
New York — Handy and Harman, 127.20 down 0.20. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 127.50 down 0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 130.69 down 0.41 per froy ounce.
New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday guoted silver at \$4.84 per fine aunce up 2.5 cents.
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United Nuclear, Inexco Oil, Kerr-McGee and Getty Oil are recorded gains of a point or

Washington (UPI) - The slump from last year's Prospects for the nation's 1976 winter wheat record was caused winter wheat crop declined 3% by drought in some major producing areas last fall and tial harvest at 1,416,000,000 winter. But analysts said the bushels, down 14% from last total 1976 wheat crop, including both winter wheat and a possible spring wheat harvest of around Officials said, however, that 550 million bushels, could be not

supplies still appeared more far below last year's 2,134,000,-000 bushel record. Further, experts said, this year's harvest will be supplemented by a bigger carryover reserve, adding up to a total supply which could be at least as large as was available for probably fall short of Soviet the current season. Only about one-third of the

The new U.S. forecast, based wheat crop normally goes to on June 1 conditions with the American consumers, with twoharvest already under way in thirds flowing to markets Texas and some other southerly abroad. As a result, wheat areas, is 43 million bushels supplies and prices have less imbelow the May 1 estimate of 1,- pact on retail food prices than supplies of corn and other livestock feed grains which inting Board said the decline from fluence production of meat,

However, economists have supply and projections of a Production in Kansas, the possible record corn crop this least 1972.

By Widstrom kinds of fish and person added to the Texas endangered species Omaha (AP) - An Omaha list, says the State Parks and

formation filed against him two two inches in length and are often mistaken by laymen as

To Expand

Sidney (AP) — A Sidney firm, Independent Cable-Midwic, has announced plans to triple its payroll in the next 15 months.

Company officials said they plan to increase the firm's employment from about 40 per-

Paul Grisham, plant manager, said the increase will be necessitated because the firm will begin manufacturing a new product, known as load coils. The coils are used for

telephones. Grisham said an additional 20-30 persons will be hired beginning this fall, with the remainder being hired by the end of September 1977.

The firm also operates plants in Oshkosh and Scottsbluff, and Grisham said the company's general and accounting offices, which are now located in Hudson, Mass., will be moved to Scottsbluff within the next six months.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) New York Stock Exchange; 665 advances, 638 declines. Most active Central Southwest, 13% -Sales: 14,560,000

Index: 52.62 unch. Bonds \$14,580,000 American Stock Exchange; 265 advances, 311 declines. Most active Presley Co., $9\frac{1}{4} + \frac{3}{4}$ Sales: 1,790,000 Index: 101.43 -- 03

Bonds \$910,000 Chicago: Wheat - Higher; good de-

mand. Corn — Sharply higher; with wheat.

Oats - Higher; with corn. Soybeans - Sharply higher;

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Omaha		

OMAHA. Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Wednesday. Wheat nominally 3 higher, 3.67/2-3.76/2; corn nominally 3 higher, 2.90/2.97; oats nominally 2 higher, 1.72-81; soybeans nominally 10% higher, 5.86%35.96%; sorghum nominally 5-10 higher, 4.38-4.68.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.661/4n Wednesday: No 2 soft red 3.611/4n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.071/2n (hopper) 3.041/2n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.801/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.05n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 3.04n (hopper) 3.01n (box).

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 77 cars: up 1½ to 9½; No 2 hard 3.81½ 4.34½n; No. 3 3.79½ 4.33½n; No. 2 red wheat 3.56½ 3.64½n; No. 3 3.54½ 3.63½n; Corn 45 cars: unch to 8½ off, No. 2 white 2.95.30n; No. 3 2.85.3.10n; No. 2 y e 1 l o w 2 9.6½ 3.0 7 ½ n , No. 3 2.76½ 46.73½¼n; Oats no cars: up .1; no. 2 white 1.76-1.90n; No. 3 1.66-1.89n.

Denver

DENVÉR (AP) — Wheat No
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Soybeans Rise, Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area so of 3 p.m.

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures advanced strongly again on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, marking a four-day move of some 55 cents a bushel.

Corn futures rose 6 cents a bushel and oats and wheat 51/2 cents. Oats earlier in the session posted a limit move of 6 cents. Soybean meal advanced nearly \$5 a ton while soy oil was up nearly 50 points, or about 1/2 cent a pound. Iced broilers were lightly traded and closed with very little change.

The demand for commodity futures again was led by the soybean complex. A growing belief that soybeans may be in short supply later this year was again a major factor in the demand. Trade was mixed but many times during the session sellers were vary scarce in the soybean

Closing Prices On N.Y. Stocks

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Washington (AP) - President ment to the compromise from Ford has agreed to a com-Director James Lynn of the Ofpromise raising the taxpayers' fice of Management and Budget. Committee Chairman Gale W. subsidy for the Postal Service by

McGee, D-Wyo., who originally \$1 billion over two years to save pressed for \$4.5 billion over the mail agency from insolvency. a senior Republican senator said three years, said the \$1 billion would save the Postal Service Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, from financial failure. Taxpayers senior GOP member of the Post already subsidize the Postal Ser-Office Committee, said he vice with \$1.5 billion a year. learned of the President's agree-

Postal officials have said that

Hogs Lower, Cattle Higher

Omaha, Neb. (AP) - Butcher hogs turned sharply lower on the Omaha livestock market Wednesday, while cattle showed good strength on a relatively

short run. The day's hog run was estimated at about 4,300 head. Barrows and gilts opened fairly active, but the closing trade was slow. Offerings from 200-to-260 pounds were termed 50-cents to \$1.00 lower, while heavier

weights lost from \$1.00-to-\$2.00. Top-grading, uniform handyweights bulked from \$50.75-

Sows trended 50-cents to \$1.00 lower on tickets marked from \$42.50-\$43.50. Omaha

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OMAHA,
(AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations
Wednesday.
Hogs: 4,300; barrows and gilts opened
fairly active, closed slow, 200-260 ib 501.00
lower, heavier weights: 1,00-2.00 lower;
U.S. 1-3, 200-240 ib 507-551-50; sows 50-1.00
lower; 350-400 ib 42,50-43.50.
Cattle and calves: 2,500; trade active;
steers: 1,00-1.50 higher, helfers: 50-1.00
higher, cows 50-1.00 lower; a load choice
and prime 1,250 ib steers: 40-50; choice 1,500-1,250 ib 40-0.41.50; a load choice 1,050 ib
steers: topped at 41-65; good and lowchoice 38.50-40.25; choice 800-1,050 ib helfers: 39.00-40.50, a load and part load 41.00;
good and low-choice 36.50-39.50; utility and
commercial cows 26.00-28.50, a tility and
commercial cows 26.00-28.50, a solid active
sheep.
Sheep: 800; small supply sold direct to
dealers, not enough slaughter lambs on
offer for adequate price test.
Estimated receipts Thursday:
Cattle and calves 400; hogs 3,500; no
sheep.

Sioux City SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) - (USDA) - ioux City Stockyards trading

Wednesday: Hogs 6,000, butchers 50-75 lower in-stances 1.00 lower, U.S. -3, 190-250 lb 50.50 51.00; sows 1.00 lower; U.S. 1-3, 330450 lb, 43.00 43.75. 43 00 43.75.
Cattle active, 1.00 higher; steers choice and prime 1,150 ib 41.50; choice 1,000-1,275 ib 39.5041.00; choice and prime heifers 975 ib 40.25; choice 850-1,100 ib 39.00-40.00.

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St. Joseph (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday. Cattle 1.800: supply largely feeders for auction, not enough of any slaughter class for price test; feeder steers wask to 1.00 lower; feeder steers steers wask to 1.00 lower; feeder heiters 50-1.00 lower; instances 2.00 off; choice and prime 3-4 1157 lb mixed slaughter steers and heiters 39.50; feeder steers, choice 400-600 ib 44.00-48.25; few 600-700 ib 43.00-44.00; 700-900 ib 41.00-43.00, 972-930 ib 41.00-42.60; good and choice 600-750 ib 39.00-42.35; feeder heisers, choice 350-500 ib 48.353-85, 500-600 ib 36.00-39.50, 660 ib 39.00; 42.35; feeder heisers, choice 350-500 ib 34.83-38.50; 500-600 ib 36.00-39.50, 660 ib 39.00; T07-812 ib 38.25-38,75; good and choice 345 ib 33.30; 470 ib 38.50; 640 ib 37.00.

Sheep, 100, not enough any class for price test; few choice and prime spring lambs 52.00-54.00.

Hogs 3.500; barrows and glits 25-50 lower; 1-3.200-250 ib 50.00-51.00; 2-3.260-270 ib 49.0050.00; 2-4.279-990 ib 47.50-48.00; 500-750 ib 47.00-48.00; 500-750 ib 30.00-41.00; 500-750 ib 30.00-41.00; 500-750 ib 30.00-41.00; 500-750 ib 31.00-41.00; 500-750 ib 31.00-41 St. Joseph

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Wednesday:
Volume 3,600: demand strongest in some time, but being met with strong seller resistance throughout the area. Some plants needing cattlefor kill yet this week resorting to reduced kill rates or to half-day slaughtering.
Live basis: about 65 per cent sold delivered live with 3 per cent pencil shrink or equivalent weighing conditions. Early sales 50-1.00 higher than Tuesday's limited volume. closing 1.00-2.00 higher. Steers good to prime. mostly choice. 2-4, 1.00-1.300 ib 41.00-42.00, late 41.5042.50, instances 43.00 delivered, choice heifers 2-4.900-1.125 lb early 39.00-40.00, closed 39.50-40.50, instances 41.00.
Dressed basis: Hot veights early fully 1.00 up. closing 1.00-300 higher in forced trading; weight only — steers good to prime. mostly choice, 2-4.600-900 lb carcasses 65.00-66.00, late 66.00-67.00, leifers choice 2-4, 400-700 lb carcasses 64.00-65.00, late 65.00-66.00.

Carlot Meat Market

Beef trade closing slow, demand lbs 63.50-65.00; choice No. 3s 700-900 lbs 62.50-64.00; heifers choice No. 3s 500-700 lbs 62.75-63.25.
Frésh pork cut trade tairly active, demand good; loins steady to 1.50 higher, skinned hams 50-1.50 higher, belities steady to 50 higher.
Loins 14 lbs and down 99.75, 14-17 lbs 99.75, trimmed 102.00, 17-20 lbs 91.75, trimmed 92.50-93.00.20 lbs and up 81.50, skinned hams 14-17 lbs 83.00, 17-20 lbs 81.00, 20-26 lbs 78.25-78.50, 26-30 lbs 72.50.

Produce Eggs: Grade A Large 41; Grade A medium 36. State

Eggs: Grade A large 4146, A medium 36-42; A small 26-28; B large 27, un-dergrades 23-28; pullets 25, curretn receipts 28-34. Poultry: Farm hens 4, commercial

flocks 9½.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged; Class I-large 50, mediums 41, smalls 37; nest-run breaking stock 44; checks 37.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter strady to firm, wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 93.00-93.50; 92 A 92.00-92.50; 90 B unquoted. Eggs firm; sales delivered warehouse, cartons 1 to 3 higher; A extra large 5961, A large 57½-59½; A mediums 52½-54.

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New York (AP) - Spot light native cowhides 35.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Butter
market Tuesday: Offerings adequate. Demand steady.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per
pound (bqik in fiber boxes). Grade AA
(93 score) 95/2-98/2. 4 (92 score) 94-95;
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NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Egg
market Tuesday: Offerings irregular. Demand fair.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per
dozen (Minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75
per cent A) — White 55-58.

Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA,
75 per cent A) — White 49-52.

Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent
A) — White too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA)—Carton NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady Ford Agrees To \$1 Billion Postal Service Subsidy

without new appropriations of deficits. But Ford has said tax money service reductions are recently: "It is premature to inevitable. totaled \$1.6 billion in its first answer... four years of operation, and the agency expects to lose nearly

> year alone. McGee has said taxpayers have a "public, moral responsibility" to pick up the tab for vice's financial condition."

conclude that an increased The Postal Service's deficit taxpayer subsidy is the only In the House, Oliver Corona,

that much in the current fiscal manager of the mail agency's injury compensation program, said growing abuses are having a "grave impact on the Postal Ser-

Closing Prices On N.Y. Stocks

stock market trudged through another languid, inconclusive session on Wall Street Wednes-The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks slipped 1.88 to 958 09, exactly cancelling out the gain it had recorded on Tuesday. Advances held a nominal edge

of New York Stock Exchange-Big Board volume came to

on declines in the over-all count

14 56 million shares, down from 16 66 million Tuesday

Nation wide turnover in VYSE-listed stocks, including trades in those issues on regional exchanges and in the overthe-counter market, totaled 17 60 million shares as of the close in New York

Brokers said there was little in the day's economic picture to attract investors' attention away from bonds, given the continuing high yields offered by many interest-bearing investments

The listless trend of the stock market in recent weeks has brought a marked change of mood to the financial commumity after record-breaking activity in the first quarter of the

NYSE volume, which averaged more than 30 million shares a day in January and February, has lately fluctuated between 14

million and 18 million Sales: 14.560,008 "The summer doldrums have Index: 52.62 unch. come much earlier this year than

they did last year," lamented one brokerage house executive. "I wouldn't be surprised if the industry as a whole was running

in the red at the moment." Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 06 to 98 74, and the NYSE's composite index of

more than 1,500 common stocks mished the day unchanged at One of the few lively spots in the market showed up in stocks

of companies with uranium interests, which railied after Califorma voters' rejection of a proposal to put stiff new conditions on the use of nuclear pow-

United Nuclear, Inexco Oil, Kerr-McGee and Getty Oil are recorded gains of a point or

Otherwise, the market showed little response to the various political developments set in motion by the last of the presidential primary balloting

winter wheat record was caused by drought in some major

000 bushel record

Winter Wheat Crop Prospects Down 3% The slump from last year's

Washington (UPI) -Prospects for the nation's 1976 winter wheat crop declined 3% during May leaving the potential harvest at 1,416,000,000 bushels, down 14% from last year's record, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday

Officials said, however, that supplies still appeared more than enough for currently predicted domestic and export needs in the 1976-1977 season which begins July 1 That includes prospective further sales to Russia where U S experts say the 1976 winter wheat crop will probably fall short of Soviet

The new US forecast, based on June 1 conditions with the harvest already under way in Texas and some other southerly areas is 43 million bushels supplies and prices have less imbelow the May 1 estimate of 1,-459 000,000 bushels

The department's Crop Reporring Board said the decline from May I was due mainly to freeze damage in early May and noted that the current forecast is the second largest on record

leading winter wheat state, was estimated at 279 5 million bushels compared with 3024 million last month and 350 9

Plea Altered Fish In Danger By Widstrom

architect R Bruce Widstrom, Wildlife Department appeared in U.S. District Court here Wednesday changing his Springs Pupfish Amistad Gamplea from not guilty to no con- busia and the San Marcos Gamtest on 17 counts in a federal in- busia seldom reach more than formation filed against him two two inches in length and are months ago

Widstrom, president of a firm minnows bearing his name, altegedly failed to make special deposits of federal taxes withheld from his employes as required by the Internal Revenue Service

It was the second time Widstrom had been charged with the offense

Last June, he pleaded guilty to similar charges and was fined Sentencing has been deferred pending the completion of a presentence investigation

Widstrom faces a maximum sentence of one year in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both, on each

Hights Added

United Airlines has added an early morning flight to Chicago and Washington, D.C., and a third daily nonstop to Denver in ns schedule of Lincoln stops Starting Friday, flight 328 will

leave Lincoln at 6 45 am. arriving at Chicago at 8 01 a m. and Washington at 11 29 a m (EDT) Flight 753 will leave Lincoin at 6 50 p.m. and arrive m

Deriver at 7 01 p.m. (MDT) In addition. United will offer a New York to Lincoln flight daily except Saturdays Flight 215 will leave New York at 6 30 p m and arrive at Lincoln at 9 18 pm after a stop in Omaha

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New York Stock Exchange; 665 advances, 638 declines. Most active Central Southwest, 13% -

Bonds \$14,580,000

American Stock Exchange; 265 advances, 311 declines. Most active Presley Co., 914 +44 Sales: 1,790,000

Index: 101.43 -03 Bonds \$910,000 Chicago:

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wheat. Oats - Higher; with corn.

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 everage equals 100) closed at 346-89 up 6-11

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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Mutual Funds

producing areas last fall and winter But analysts said the total 1976 wheat crop, including both winter wheat and a possible spring wheat harvest of around 550 million bushels, could be not far below last years 2.134,000,-Further, experts said, this vear's harvest will be supplemented by a bigger

the current season Only about one-third of the wheat crop normally goes to American consumers, with twothirds flowing to markets abroad As a result, wheat pact on retail food prices than supplies of corn and other livestock feed grains which influence production of meat, poultry and milk.

carryover reserve, adding up to a total supply which could be at

least as large as was available for

However, economists have cited the heavy potential wheat supply and projections of a Production in Kansas, the possible record corn crop this year as evidence that 1976 retail food prices may average only 3 to 4' above 1975, the smallest vear-to-vear increase since at least 1972.

Austin Tex (UPI) - Three kinds of fish have been added to the Texas endangered species Omaha (AP) - An Omaha list says the State Parks and

The three fish the Leon often mistaken by laymen as

Sidney Firm To Expand

Sidney (AP) - A Sidney firm. Independent Cable-Midwic has announced plans to triple its payroll in the next 15 months

Company officials said they plan to increase the firm's employment from about 40 persons now, to 125

Paul Grisham plant manager. said the increase will be necessitated because the firm will begin manufacturing a new product, known as load coals. The coils are used for telephones

Grisham said an additional 20-30 persons will be hired beginnote this fall with the remainder being hired by the end of September 1977

The firm also operates plants m Oshkosh and Scottsbluff, and Grisham said the company's general and accounting offices, which are now located in Hudson. Mass will be moved to Scottsbluff within the next six

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Markets At A Glance New York (AP) -

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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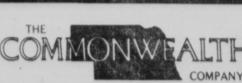
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Also Wednesday, the House revealed that the same federal grand jury had subpoenaed payroll records of four staff members of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., covering a period from September 1969 to March 31 of this year. The House voted to turn over the Hastings material at the same time it voted on the Hays subpoenas.

A Justice Department source said the Hastings investigation is entirely separate from that of Hays, "and does not involve girls.

Hays' spokesman Carol Clawson confirmed that Havs has a collection of oil paintings, antiques and rugs at his Ohio farm and in his congressional office. She said Hays had bought the items with personal funds over a period of 20 or 30 years, and

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Mrs. Clawson said Hays was pleased with his primary election win in Tuesday's balloting in Ohio. "Our figures show he got in excess of 60 per cent of the vote. In the face of all the adverse publicity he's received in the last two or three weeks, he's very gratified that he won.'

Wednesday's House vote clears for the grand jury the payroll records of Miss Ray and three other persons employed by the oversight subcommittee of the House Administration Committee: staff director Trezevant Hane, secretary Patricia Rones and clerk Paul Panzarella.

Miss Rones, in addition to being a secretary, handles some research for the subcommittee, including records of supplies and equipment and how they are being purchased.

She previously worked for the House Administration Committee and in the office of Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., who is chairman of the oversight committee.

Hays, who won renomination in Tuesday's Ohio primary despite the scandal, returned to Washington under heavy pressure to resign his chairmanship of the administration committee as well as his Democratic Congressional Campaign

Late in the day, Hays formally relinquished the campaign committee chairmanship and sent word he will not be a candidate to regain that post

Shot Kills Omahan

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha parent quarrel in Omaha late

The victim was identified as John Otis Nutt Jr., 28, who died of gunshot wounds to the head shortly after being transported

According to witnesses at the scene, an argument broke out between Nutt and an unnamed person in a northside home at

Police said Nutt was shot as he attempted to kick down a door.

State Surplus **Property Probe** Is Continuing

The investigation of allegations that the ex-director of state surplus property violated agency equipment disposal policy is still continuing, a Nebraska State Patrol official said Wednesday

Capt. Lynn Parks of the Patrol's criminal division said he is keeping the Lancaster County attorney advised in the probe. David A. Smith, 2300 S. 59th, allegedly sold surplus property to private individuals instead of by public auction or bid as required under state directives.

Smith was fired last month after state officials suspected the property disposal, allegedly office equipment, had been improperly made for about six months. The county attorney may or may not file charges, based on any Patrol findings.

Capt. Parks said because of the nature of the investigation, he couldn't estimate when it would be complete.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State of Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 21, 1976 at 2:00 P.M., in the East Senate Chamber of the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the proposed Leasing Policies and Procedures governing the leasing of privately owned real property by State agencies.

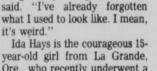
Policies and Procedures icasing of privately owned real property by State agencies.

Copies of the proposed procedures may be obtained prior to the hearing by contacting the State Building Division, 11th Floor, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509 (471-2777), 332424-87, June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

man was fatally shot in an ap-Wednesday, police said.

to an Omaha hospital.

about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.



thing is very strange," Ida Hays

Ore., who recently underwent a rare operation to repair her tragically deformed face - rare because of its severity in her

Now she has seen the results and heartily approves.

Ida's eyes had been separated by twice the normal width. Last May 19 a team of doctors at New York University Medical Center's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery corrected it.

The 10-hour operation reduced the space from slightly more than two inches to slightly less than an inch, rebuilt her extraordinarily broad nose, and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip.

The surgeons called the opera-

KOIL and KEFM, which the

Federal Communications Com-

mission has ordered silenced on

Sept. 2, are asking the public to

The FCC stripped Star Sta-

tions of the licenses for the

Omaha stations, along with

WIFE AM and FM in In-

dianapolis, Ind., and KISN in

Vancouver, Wash., for alleged

from civic and business leaders

asking the FCC not to turn off

the frequencies for the Omaha

The station also is broad-

"While it is an absolute cer-

tainty that our company will no

longer be the permanent licens-

ee of these stations, we feel very

strongly that the history of the

stations' service should not be

stopped with the flick of a

switch," the editorial said.

casting an editorial asking lis-

teners to write to the FCC.

KOIL has obtained 29 letters

'serious misconduct."

stations.

the frequencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - "One tion a success. Ida most certainly didn't know me did. did too.

Girl Laughs With Delight

"Now no one will stare at me anymore," Ida said.

The swelling had not yet gone completely down when Ida was interviewed Tuesday, but she already is experiencing one large benefit from the operation.

"It's really strange to be able to see out of both eyes at the same time," she said. "Before I would switch from eye to eye, use whichever one was looking in the direction I wanted to see. Dad always accused me of not looking both ways when I crossed the street - but I was!'

Ida never flinched from the operation. She also is aware that further surgery awaits her, to correct a jaw defect, even perhaps a third operation. If it means an end to the torment she has endured throughout her childhood, Ida feels it is worth it.

"My friends didn't treat me different from anybody else," Ida said. "But others who

KOIL Editorial Asks Audience

To Protest Silencing To FCC

At Her Face After Surgery

'Any time somebody would stare or make a remark, well. that was their problem. I tried to pretend they weren't there. But sometimes I made a remark back, like stick it in your ear.'

When Ida and her parents decided on the operation, however, they discovered the depth of affection felt for her in their home town of LaGrande, population 11,000.

With a spate of fund-raising enterprises - bake sales, car washes, yard sales and the like — the townspeople of LaGrande raised the approximately \$6,000 for hospital treatment plus the necessary air fare and hotel costs for her parents.

When Ida awoke after the operation she made a pact with herself not to look in a mirror until the swelling went down. But she could not resist.

As soon as the bandages were removed, Ida stole a glance in the bathroom mirror

Programs

struments.

an airplane.

Programs are as listed by the stations.

CBS- Lincoln KOLN. NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried @ Lincoln CATV: so carried @5 Lincoln CATV;

⚠ CBS—Omaha WOWT

heavier television rig, lowered from the

stern, could not be readily shifted under

water or hauled up for inspection and film

A couple of the villagers came to the

rescue. Tony Gerlings, who lives here and

operates vacation cottages, suggested a

new rigging with better leverage. And Gor-

don Menzies took the metal crossbars to his

Menzies is the expedition's "landlord."

He owns the land around Temple Pier and

the cottage that is serving as the television

monitoring center and photographic

When the 10-foot-long steel frame

holding the cameras was pulled out of the

loch, water was discovered in the lamp of

one of the strobe lights. The lamp was

replaced, batteries changed, and the entire

Some moisture also seeped into the

cylinder containing the Polaroid instant

camera, and the triggering mechanism for

the camera's flash unit was not working.

several depths for the camera array,

ranging from 20 to 35 feet. The loch is

about 60 feet deep at the site, and sunlight

penetrates only about 20 or 25 feet. The rig

with the television, stereoscopic and

Polaroid cameras and lights is submerged

so that it is about 20 feet from and in

viewing range of the elapsed-time camera

The expedition is experimenting with

machine shop for modification.

cylinder resealed.

reloading.

ABC-Omaha KETV.

o carried G4 Lincoln CATV;

@ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Special Good Viewing

(R) Répeat: (B) Black, no color

@ ETV-Lincoln KUON.

Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV;

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

rig, which hangs from the Hunter's bow.

The television monitoring apparatus,

particularly the video tape unit, also has

Voltage Is Different

in electric current in Britain and the

United States. The American-made equip-

ment was designed to operate on a current

of 115 volts and 60 cycles, but the British

Before the engineers left Boston, they

devised a plan they hoped would compen-

sate for the difference between 50 and 60

cycles and presumably would filter out

flickering disturbances caused by the 50-

cycle current operating on 60-cycle in-

But the plan made in Boston did not-

work at Loch Ness. Though the live televi-

sion picture was relatively undisturbed, the

video tape replays of the underwater

scenes looked like flip-flops and jumbled

patterns of television pictures disturbed by

After sleeping on the matter, Dr. Robert

Rines, expedition leader, returned to the

cottage Wednesday morning and through

voltages and currents" solved the problem

for all practical purposes.

Everything is in great shape.

'a trial and error of combinations of

"The TV pictures are not perfect, but

greatly improved," Rines said.

current is 220 volts at 50 cycles.

The problem stems from the difference

had its problems.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers CBS Morning Hour Mot for Women Only

Summer Semester
(M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News for Womer (F) Camera on Mid-A on Mid-America

6:45 (W) UNO Scene 7:00 (GS NBC Today Show (CBS Morning Hour (CBS Good Morning

ABC Good Morning
America—Hartman

(Dell) Morning Show
(Dell) ETV Sesame Street

8:00 (Dell) CBS Kangaroo
(Dell) ETV Mister Rogers
(AG Good Morning America

8:30 (Dell) Nebr. Heritage

9:00 (GS NBC Sweepstakes
(GG Price is Right
(Dell) Morning Movie

Morning Movie
(M) 'Has Anybody Seen My Gal? 'Money, Women & Guns'

F) 'The Mysterians P:20 PG13 (M, Th) Bread and

Butterflies (T, F) Cover to Cover (W) Metric System 9:30 135 NBC High Rollers 9:40 @@13 ETV About Safety 9:45 @@13 ETV Charlie's Pad

© SNBC Wheel of Fortune © CBS Gambit © 13 ETV Electric Co. CM Ryan's Hope 2M Take Time 41, 4M Wheel of Fortune

41, 4M Wheel of Forfune
5M Phil Donahue
9M I Dream of Jeannie
10:25 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 S S NBC Hollywood Sqs.
200(3) CBS Love of Life
24 Happy Days
10:31 ETV Carrascolendas
11:00 S NBC Marble Machine
25 NBC Marble Machine
26 ABC Let's Make a Deal
10:41 ABC Let's Make a Deal
10:41 ETV Reading Rocket

11:30 © Conversations—Baillon

O © (1) CBS Search

2 4 ABC All My Children
(2) 3 ETV Villa Alegre
(3) Take My Advice
11:50 (M,F) Let It Grow

Family Doctor

GA ABC Edge of Night

GO CBS Tattletales

(T,Th) Designing Women
(F) The Flower Show

(DGI) Cartoon Corral (DGI) ETV (T,Th) Play

Bridge With the Experts
(W) Erica
(F) What's Cooking?

Mickey Mouse

41 Celebrity Sweepstakes

3:30 The Flintstones
The Munsters

G5 Lucy 2M Ryan's Hope

Afternoon Programs 3:00 DG5 NBC Somerset

12:00 Most Sations: News Ryan's Hope

Gel3 ETV Sesame Street

12:30 165 NBC Days of Lives
10 CBS World Turns
12 ABC Rhyme & Reason 1:00 @G4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid 1:30 9G5 NBC The Doctors

OGG DG CBS Guiding Life

GA ABC Break the Bank

PG13 (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye

(Th) International Animation) Basically Baseball 2:00 DG5 NBC Another World

Of Americans (T,Th) Yoga and You

Movies: (T) 'Vampire Circus' (W) 'Accident Th) 'Viva Max

2:30 (F) 'Viva Zapata'
2:30 (ADG) CBS Match Game ABC One Life to Live T) Cooking With Continental

Flavor (W) Decades of Decision (Th) Ounce of Prevention

5M Movies 13K Adam 12 COMO CBS All in Family ABC General Hospital CB13 ETV (M) The Rights 141 Little Rascals 4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
Dinah
The FBI—Drama Mike Douglas

Cohost: Robert Goulet

(DG13 ETV Mister Rogers G4 Lassie G5 Get Smart (T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight

13 ETV Electric Co. (34 (M,W,F) Star Trek (T,Th) Space: 1999

Thursday Evening

5:00 Sewitched
News
DG13 ETV Sesame Street G9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News

Brady Bunch ② @13 ETV Nova ② Around Town 4M To Tell the Truth 6:30 D Let's Make a Deal
Wild Kingdom

(34 To Tell the Truth (95 Concentration 4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs. 4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
965 NBC Mac Davis
Dolly Parton Parton Parton

ODO CBS The Waltons ABC Welcome Back **Ø**@13 Grand Generation

@9 Movie—'Viva Max'
@ @4 ABC Barney Miller **DG**13 ETV Perspective 8:00 GGS NBC Movie-Drama

Winner Takes All'
Lady gambler pushes her
luck; Shirley Jones

OGO CBS Hawaii Five-O

@ G4 ABC Sts. of San Fran. Seeking to revenge the dea of a brother 9:00 ODG CBS Barnaby J. Like stealing from a baby GA ABC Harry O

Terrorists kidnap two scien-

10:00 Most Stations: News

(2) Gal ETV Yoga and You

10:30 (2) Gal NBC Tonight Show

McLean Stevenson, Frankie Avalon, Adrienne Barbeau, Movie—'Crosscurrent'
Police Inspector uses unusual

tactics to solve a cable car murder; Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley

Mannix/The Magician (The Last Grenade Occupational hazard of a mercenary; Stanley Baker

11:00 (2)G13 Austin City Limits
G9 Movie—'The Two of Us'
12:00 (3)G6 NBC Tomorrow—Talk 12:30 Mod Squad 1:00 G9 Movie—Vampire Circus

Crystal Deer Stolen

Someone apparently went deer hunting without a license. Employes of Miller & Paine in downtown Lincoln reported that between 5:30 Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, a lead crystal deer was taken from display shelves on the first floor, possibly by

Value of the deer statue was estimated at \$450.







merged elapsed-time camera has continued to snap 2,000 to 4,000 pictures a day, hoping to catch a definitive glimpse of the large creatures said to live in the deep, gloomy waters of this Scottish lake. tablish the existence and identity of the

IT SHOULD HOLD TWO DECKS OF CARDS AND HALF A CASE

engineers and scientists probing Loch Ness with camera and sonar are encountering more evidence of Murphy than of the famed monster. This is the Murphy of engineering's Murphy's Law, which holds that "whatever can go wrong will go wrong. notwithstanding, a number of pesky mechanical and electrical problems have plagued the first days of the search by the Academy of Applied Science-New York Times Loch Ness Expedition. tion of the expedition's underwater television monitoring apparatus. But the sub-

OF BEER-

'Murphy' Slows Loch Ness Study The New York Times

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Drumnadrochit, Scotland - The

True to the law, and all the planning

This has delayed full and effective opera-

Won't Be Harmed

creatures. No attempt will be made to cap-

One of the problems was the way the

camera rigs were suspended from the

Hunter, the 23-foot cabin cruiser moored at

the search site in Urquhart Bay. The

ture or in any way harm them.

The purpose of the expedition is to es-

Court Activity Fentiman, Harold C., 54, 1901 N.

Municipal Court Assault Champagne, Charles R., 35, 913 O, Apt. 16, 10 days jail.

company as interim operator," the editorial said. A spokesman for the FCC said from Washington Wednesday

appeal to the FCC not to turn off that it is possible an interim Wiley. operator will be named to keep the stations on the air. It is unlikely that the present owners will be designated as interim operators, he said

The interim operator, if named, would run the station until a permanent licensee is designated.

The editorial, by Star Stations Chairman Don W. Burden, was read by Steve Shepard, vice president and general manager of KOIL and KEFM.

We feel the importance of communications today precludes the whole idea of turning off radio stations, these or any others," the editorial said. "As our nation celebrates its 200th year of freedom of speech and free flow of information we believe it is particularly contrary to

The stations should remain on that spirit to silence KOIL, ment of Omaha radio stations the said "with or without our which has been on the air for 50 If listeners agree, the edito-

rial said, they are asked to write to FCC Chairman Richard Many of the 29 civic and business leaders who wrote men-

tioned that they are not taking a position on the FCC's decision against Star Stations. They say, however, that the frequencies should remain on th air in the public interest. The FCC refused to renew the

Star Stations' licenses because of findings that included slanting news broadcasts to favor certain political candidates in 1964 and 1966 and giving free advertising to a candidate.

Burden has denied the find-

Among those who have written letters are Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, City Council President Robert Cunningham, Douglas County Board Chairman Mike Albert and Boys Town Director the Rev. Robert Hupp.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Wilken, Allen Harold, 2905 E, 22 Swarfz, Laura Jane, 2904 N 51, 19
Ruilftson, Gregory Wayne, 1100 Lampligher, 20 Bolin, Debra Jo, 4100 LaSalle, 19
Haefner, Patrick Allen, 3100 N 57, 20 Cobb, Deborah Ann, 6940 Leighton, 19

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons
Axtheim — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Cyndi Harris), 3311 N. 48th, June 9. Logan — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Roberta Snoad), Bellevue, June 9.

Births

Schweitzer — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Deborah Glines), Milford, June 9. St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons Condon — Mr. and Mrs. James (Shirley Moller), 3731 D, June 9. Zierett — Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Anita Ward), Murdock, June 9.

Rowan — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Su Ellen Whorton), 1745 C, June 9. **Divorce Decrees**

Karnes, Donna L. from Frederick Elliot, Roger T. from Kenetta E. Jackson, Diana Lee from Ricky

All pleaded guilty unless Indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Diegel, Robert C., no age listed, Over .10% Alcohol, 2nd Jasa, Jimmy D., 25, Valparaiso, 1

probation Rap, DeVon S., 20, 6926 Lexington, 1 yr. probation.

Hansen, Merl R., 33, 5226 Walker,
suspended 1 yr., 30 days jail, \$300.

Over .10% Alcohol 1 year probation Pearson, Ernest G. Jr., 52, Ray-

mond, amended from over .10% alcohol, 2nd. Dostal, Glenn H., 25, 1222 A Shrock, Marjorie L., 31, 302 S 15.

Over .10% Alchoi Suspended 6 menths, \$100 fine Trusdale, Margaret J., 41, 746 Garfield, 2 counts, mandatory sentence +30 days jail each count. Ruud, Charles L., 21, 6510 Colfax. Clary, Donald L., 21, 3700 Cornhusker, Apt. B. Schriner, Alvie P., 41, 3250 Coates, Michael L., 26, 820 W

Schrader, Roger L., 21, Roca. Weaver, Robert C., 19, 310 SW 20. Stery, Max R., 21, Malcolm. Streit, Lynn A., 21, 320 S 40, count 2 driving, suspended license, suspended 1 yr., 30 days lail. Vetter, Dicky R, 21, 2901 Everett. McClaurine, Betty L., 49, 2027 S.

Drunk Driving Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine Dorn, Virgil W., 34, Beatrice. **Engaging In Speed Contest** Hinkley, Donald D., 18, 5440 Fairdale, \$35. County Court

Petit Larceny, 2nd (Under \$300)
Holiday, Terry, 26, Omaha, 3
counts, no plea, hearing Jun. 22,
\$10,000 bond.

Assaulting Law Enforcement Of-ficer
Mittan, Monica, 17, no address listed, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Jun. 21, \$2,000

Receiving Stolen Property
Howard, Lewis J., 24, Ornaha, no
plea, hearing Jun. 22, \$2,000 bond.
Indecent Exposure
Burke, Floyd W., 76, 1741 \$ 22, no
plea, hearing Jun. 29, \$1,500 bond.

Fire Calls - 12:36 a.m., 3026 Vine, gas can leakage. 3:07 a.m., Cornhusker and 77th,

car fire. 7:51 a.m., 2041 N. 69th, carpet fire. 9:35 a.m., 920 N. 48th, medical mergency. 12:17 p.m., 6th and Van Dorn,

someone on the escalator.

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The source said the investigation is in a very preliminary stage, and that prosecutors do not yet have any reason to believe that it is true, or not

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Also Wednesday, the House revealed that the same federal grand jury had subpoenaed payroll records of four staff members of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., covering a period from September 1969 to March 31 of this year. The House voted to turn over the Hastings material at the same time it voted on the Hays subpoenas.

A Justice Department source said the Hastings investigation is entirely separate from that of Hays, "and does not involve garls."

Hays' spokesman Carol Clawson confirmed that Hays has a collection of oil paintings, antiques and rugs at his Ohio farm and in his congressional office. She said Hays had bought the items with personal funds over a period of 20 or 30 years, and

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was used.

Mrs. Clawson said Hays was pleased with his primary election win in Tuesday's balloting in Ohio. "Our figures show he got in excess of 60 per cent of the vote. In the face of all the adverse publicity he's received in the last two or three weeks, he's very gratified that he won.

Wednesday's House vote clears for the grand jury the payroll records of Miss Ray and three other persons employed by the oversight subcommittee of the House Administration Committee; staff director Trezevant Hane, secretary Patricia Rones and clerk Paul Panzarella.

Miss Rones, in addition to being a secretary, handles some research for the subcommittee, including records of supplies and equipment and how they are being purchased.

She previously worked for the House Administration Committee and in the office of Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., who is chairman of the oversight committee.

Hays, who won renomination in Tuesday's Ohio primary despite the scandal, returned to Washington under heavy pressure to resign his chairmanship of the administration committee as well as his Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Late in the day, Hays formally relinquished the campaign committee chairmanship and sent word he will not be a candidate to regain that post next year.

Shot Kills Omahan

Omaha (AP) - An Omaha man was fatally shot in an apparent quarrel in Omaha late Wednesday, police said.

The victim was identified as John Otis Nutt Jr., 28, who died of gunshot wounds to the head shortly after being transported to an Omaha hospital.

According to witnesses at the scene, an argument broke out between Nutt and an unnamed person in a northside home at about 6 20 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Nutt was shot as he attempted to kick down a door.

State Surplus Property Probe Is Continuing

The investigation of allegations that the ex-director of state surplus property violated agency equipment dis-posal policy is still continuing, a Nebraska State Patrol official said Wednesday.

Capt. Lynn Parks of the Patrol's criminal division said he is keeping the Lancaster County attorney advised in the probe. David A. Smith. 2300 S. 59th, allegedly sold surplus property to private individuals instead of by public auction or bid as required under state directives.

Smith was fired last month after state officials suspected the property disposal, allegedly office equipment, had been improperly made for about six months. The county attorney may or may not file charges, based on any Patrol findings.

Capt. Parks said because of the nature of the investigation. he couldn't estimate when it would be complete.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State of Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday June 21 1976 at 20 P M. in the East Senate Chamber of the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the proposed Leasing Policies and Procedures governing the leasing of privately by State agencies.

Copies of the proposed procedures may be obtained prior to the hearing by contacting the State Building Division. 11th Floor State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, 471 2777, 237424-8T. June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17



CARMICHAEL

IT SHOULD HOLD TWO DECKS OF CARDS AND HALF A CASE OF BEER ---

'Murphy' Slows Loch Ness Study

Ehe New York Simes

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Drumnadrochit, Scotland - The engineers and scientists probing Loch Ness with camera and sonar are encountering more evidence of Murphy than of the famed monster. This is the Murphy of engineering's Murphy's Law, which holds that "whatever can go wrong will go Wrong.

True to the law, and all the planning notwithstanding, a number of pesky mechanical and electrical problems have plagued the first days of the search by the Academy of Applied Science-New York Times Loch Ness Expedition.

This has delayed full and effective operation of the expedition's underwater television monitoring apparatus. But the submerged elapsed-time camera has continued to snap 2,000 to 4,000 pictures a day, hoping to catch a definitive glimpse of the large creatures said to live in the deep, gloomy waters of this Scottish lake.

Won't Be Harmed

The purpose of the expedition is to establish the existence and identity of the creatures. No attempt will be made to capture or in any way harm them.

One of the problems was the way the camera rigs were suspended from the Hunter, the 23-foot cabin cruiser moored at the search site in Urquhart Bay. The

heavier television rig, lowered from the stern, could not be readily shifted under water or hauled up for inspection and film

A couple of the villagers came to the rescue. Tony Gerlings, who lives here and operates vacation cottages, suggested a new rigging with better leverage. And Gordon Menzies took the metal crossbars to his machine shop for modification.

Menzies is the expedition's "landlord." He owns the land around Temple Pier and the cottage that is serving as the television monitoring center and photographic darkroom.

When the 10-foot-long steel frame holding the cameras was pulled out of the loch, water was discovered in the lamp of one of the strobe lights. The lamp was replaced, batteries changed, and the entire cylinder resealed.

Some moisture also seeped into the cylinder containing the Polaroid instant camera, and the triggering mechanism for the camera's flash unit was not working.

The expedition is experimenting with several depths for the camera array, ranging from 20 to 35 feet. The loch is about 60 feet deep at the site, and sunlight penetrates only about 20 or 25 feet. The rig with the television, stereoscopic and Polaroid cameras and lights is submerged so that it is about 20 feet from and in viewing range of the elapsed-time camera

rig, which hangs from the Hunter's bow. The television monitoring apparatus. particularly the video tape unit, also has had its problems. Voltage Is Different

The problem stems from the difference in electric current in Britain and the United States. The American-made equipment was designed to operate on a current of 115 volts and 60 cycles, but the British current is 220 volts at 50 cycles.

Before the engineers left Boston, they devised a plan they hoped would compensate for the difference between 50 and 60 cycles and presumably would filter out flickering disturbances caused by the 50cycle current operating on 60-cycle instruments.

But the plan made in Boston did not work at Loch Ness. Though the live television picture was relatively undisturbed, the video tape replays of the underwater; scenes looked like flip-flops and jumbled patterns of television pictures disturbed by an airplane.

After sleeping on the matter. Dr Robert, Rines, expedition leader, returned to the cottage Wednesday morning and through "a trial and error of combinations of voltages and currents" solved the problem for all practical purposes

"The TV pictures are not perfect, but greatly improved." Rines said. "Everything is in great shape"

CBS— Lincoln KOLN.

69 ETV-Lincoln KUON.

Also carried OD Lincoln CATV:

Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV;

Répest; (B) Black, no color

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TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

@ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Girl Laughs With Delight At Her Face After Surgery NEW YORK (AP) - "One tion a success. Ida most certainly

thing is very strange," Ida Hays said. "I've already forgotten what I used to look like. I mean, it's weird.'

Ida Hays is the courageous 15year-old girl from La Grande, Ore., who recently underwent a rare operation to repair her tragically deformed face - rare because of its severity in her

Now she has seen the results and heartily approves.

Ida's eyes had been separated by twice the normal width. Last May 19 a team of doctors at New York University Medical Center's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery corrected it.

The 10-hour operation reduced the space from slightly more than two inches to slightly less than an inch, rebuilt her extraordinarily broad nose, and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip.

The surgeons called the opera-

Omaha (AP) - The manage-

ment of Omaha radio stations

KOIL and KEFM, which the

Federal Communications Com-

mission has ordered silenced on

Sept. 2. are asking the public to

appeal to the FCC not to turn off

The FCC stripped Star Sta-

tions of the licenses for the

Omaha stations, along with

WIFE AM and FM in In-

Vancouver, Wash., for alleged

from civic and business leaders

asking the FCC not to turn off

the frequencies for the Omaha

The station also is broad-

casting an editorial asking lis-

"While it is an absolute cer-

tainty that our company will no

longer be the permanent licens-

ee of these stations, we feel very

strongly that the history of the

stations' service should not be

stopped with the flick of a

switch." the editorial said.

teners to write to the FCC

KOIL has obtained 29 letters

"serious misconduct."

stations.

the frequencies.

did too. 'Now no one will stare at me

anymore," Ida said. The swelling had not yet gone

completely down when Ida was interviewed Tuesday, but she already is experiencing one large benefit from the operation.

to see out of both eyes at the same time," she said. "Before I would switch from eye to eye, use whichever one was looking in the direction I wanted to see. Dad always accused me of not looking both ways when I crossed the street - but I was!"

"It's really strange to be able

Ida never flinched from the operation. She also is aware that further surgery awaits her, to correct a jaw defect, even perhaps a third operation. If it means an end to the torment she has endured throughout her childhood, Ida feels it is worth it. 'My friends didn't treat me

any different from anybody else," Ida said. "But others who

the said "with or without our

A spokesman for the FCC said

from Washington Wednesday

that it is possible an interim

operator will be named to keep

the stations on the air. It is un-

likely that the present owners

will be designated as interim

named, would run the station

until a permanent licensee is

The editorial, by Star Stations

Chairman Don W. Burden, was

read by Steve Shepard, vice

president and general manager

"We feel the importance of

communications today pre-

cludes the whole idea of turning

off radio stations, these or any

others," the editorial said. "As

our nation celebrates its 200th

year of freedom of speech and

free flow of information we be-

lieve it is particularly contrary to

company as interim operator."

KOIL Editorial Asks Audience

To Protest Silencing To FCC

the editorial said.

operators, he said.

designated.

The interim on

of KOIL and KEFM.

"Any time somebody would stare or make a remark, well, that was their problem. I tried to pretend they weren't there. But sometimes I made a remark back, like stick it in your ear."

When Ida and her parents decided on the operation, however, they discovered the depth of affection felt for her in their home town of LaGrande, population 11,000.

With a spate of fund-raising enterprises - bake sales, car washes, yard sales and the like the townspeople of LaGrande raised the approximately \$6,000 for hospital treatment plus the necessary air fare and hotel costs for her parents.

When Ida awoke after the operation she made a pact with herself not to look in a mirror until the swelling went down. But she could not resist.

As soon as the bandages were removed, Ida stole a glance in the bathroom mirror - and

which has been on the air for 50

If listeners agree, the edito-

rial said, they are asked to write

to FCC Chairman Richard

Many of the 29 civic and busi-

ness leaders who wrote men-

tioned that they are not taking a

position on the FCC's decision

against Star Stations. They say,

should remain on th air in the

The FCC refused to renew the

Star Stations' licenses because of

findings that included slanting

news broadcasts to favor certain

political candidates in 1964 and

1966 and giving free advertising

Burden has denied the find-

Among those who have writ-

ten letters are Omaha Mayor

Edward Zorinsky, City Council

President Robert Cunningham,

Douglas County Board Chair-

man Mike Albert and Boys Town

Director the Rev. Robert Hupp.

however, that the freque

public interest.

to a candidate.

The stations should remain on that spirit to silence KOIL,

years.

Wiley.

(F) 'The Mysterians 6:00 @ (M) Omaha, Can We Do? ©@3 Romper Room ©@3 ETV Survival Econ. 9:20 @@13 (M, Th) Bread and

(T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers

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△ ABC→ Omaha KETV.

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iso carried (%) Lincoln CATV;

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CBS Morning Hour 6:30 Not for Women Only Summer Semester
(M) City Executive (T) Area Education

(W) Answer is Love (Th) News for Women (F) Camera on Mid-America

6:45 (W) UNO Scane
7:00 (MS NBC Today Show
CBS Morning Hour
ABC Good Morning
America—Hartman Mail Morning Show
Mail ETV Sesame Street
8:00 Mail ETV Sesame Street
8:00 Mail ETV Mister Rogers

8:30 Cood Menning America 8:30 Cook Menning America 8:30 Cook NBC Sweepstakes Cook Price is Right Morning Movie (M) 'Has Anybody Seen May Gai?' My Gal?'
(T) 'Money, Women & Guns' Butterfiles
(T, F) Cover to Cover
(W) Merric System
9:30 @6 NBC High Rollers
@60 Worman's World
9:40 @603 ETV About Safety

9:45 GG13 ETV Charlie's Pad
10:00 GG6 NBC Wheel of Fortune
20:03 ETV Electric Co. 2M Take Time 41, 4M Wheel of Fortune

SM Phil Donahue 9M I Dream of Jeannie 10:25 Martha's Kitchen

10:25 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 GG NBC Hollywood Sqs.
400 JL CBS Love of Life
504 Happy Days
505 NBC Marble Machine
605 NBC Marble Machine
606 JL CBS Young & Rest.
606 ABC Let's Make a Deal
606 JETY Reading Rocket
11:30 Conversations—Bailton
606 JL CBS Search
606 ABC All My Children
606 JB ETY Villa Alegre
605 Take My Advice

Take My Advice 11:50 (M,F) Let it Grow

(W) 'No Room for the Groom' (Th) 'Rancho Notorious'

Afternoon Programs 12:00 Most Sations: News

© Ryan's Hope

© 12:30 © 15 NBC Days of Lives

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O 10 NBC DAYS Warld Turns

© 10 ABC Rhyme & Reason

1:00 MG4 ABC 520,000 Pyramid
MG13 ETV Reading Rocket
1:30 MG5 NBC The Dectars
MG613 EBS Guiding Lite
MG4 ABC Break the Bank 13 (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf

(W) Tribal Eve (Th) International Animation Eestiva)

(F) Basically Baseball
2:00 GBS NBC Another World
GGB3), CBS All in Family
GGB4 ABC General Hospital
GGB3 ETV (M) The Rights Of Americans (T,Th) Yoga and You (F) Nova

Movies:
(M) 'Two of Us'
(T) 'Vampire Circus' (W) 'Accident' (Th) 'Viva Max

(F) 'Viva Zapata
2:30 @@@1 CB5 Match Game
@## ABC One Life to Live (T) Cooking With Continental

(W) Decades of Decision . Th) Ounce of Prevention (T,Th) Designing Women (E) The Flower Show 3:30 The Flintstones Cartoon Corral
Cartoo

Mickey Mouse **@**S Lucy 2M Ryan's Hope

41 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5M Mayies 13K Adam 12 14I Little Rascals 4:D0 Mickey Mouse Club Dinah
The F81—Drama

MG11 Mike Douglas Cohos1 Robert Gaulet GG13 ETV Mister Rogers GH Lassie GS Get Smart GP (M) Cable Journal

(T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime The Modern Home Digest F, Cable Spotlight
4:30 Cucy Show
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@4 (M,W,F) Star Trek (T,Th) Space: 1999

Evening

In The Lincoln Record Book **Marriage Licenses**

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Condon — Mr and Mrs. Jerres (Shirley Moller), 3731 Q, Jure 9 Zieruff — Mr and Mrs. Martin (Anita Ward), Murdock, Jete 9.

Doughter on — Mr and Mrs. Patrick (Su Ellen Whorton), 1745 C. June 9.

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Court Activity All pleaded guilty unless in-

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Fire Calls - 17 26 a.m., 2026 Vins, gas can leakage 3 07 a m., Cornhuster and 77th,

County Court

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5:00 @ Bewitched News BB13 ETV Sesame Street

Thursday

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Occupational hazard of a mercenary, Stanley Baker 19813 ETV ABC News 13:00 100013 ETV ABC News 17:00 100013 ETV Limits 17:00 100015 NBC Temercew—Talk 12:30 1000 Movie—Vampire Circus

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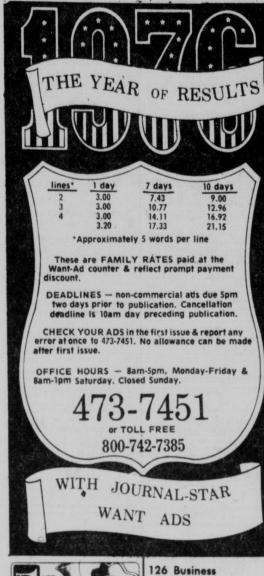
Omaha (AP) - The superintendent of the Omaha School District was ordered to report to U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz twice annually on the status of court-ordered

Judge Schatz, who approved an integration plan for the district April 27, designated nine areas which he said he wants the superintendent to report on each Nov. 15 and March 15 until otherwise ordered. Among the designated areas are the number and

trict, each of its schools and each grade and classroom in each school.

percentage of students by race enrolled in the school dis-

Another is the number and percentage of teachers in the district, by grade levels and in each school.



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101 Cemeteries/Lots

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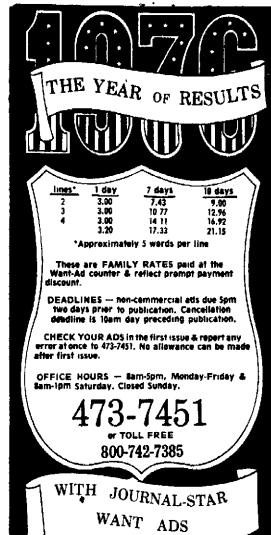
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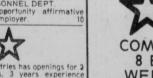
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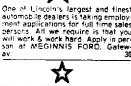
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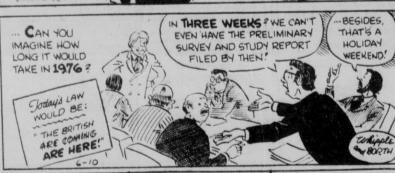
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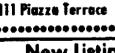
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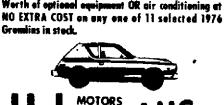
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